

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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HOME Edition

10¢ your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3800 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

MAJOR FARM MEET OPENS IN S. A.

Senate Committee Okehs Court Age Plan

UPPER HOUSE DEBATES IT THIS WEEK

Open Hearings March 9
On Roosevelt's Plan
Of Reorganization

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted today to report out the Summers' bill providing for the voluntary retirement of supreme court justices on full pay at the age of 70. At the same time the committee fixed March 9 for the start of hearings on President Roosevelt's broader court reorganization program.

Shortly before the committee's action was announced, President Roosevelt conferred at the White House with 11 farm leaders and Secretary Wallace in an effort to win their support for his court proposals.

Discusses Farm Legislation
In the group was Edward A. O'Neal of Chicago, president of the American Farm Bureau federation. He and the others discussed farm legislation with Wallace and were expected to take up the same subject with Mr. Roosevelt in addition to the courts.

The retirement bill—already approved by the house—was reported out of the committee without change after several amendments had been rejected by the overwhelming Democratic majority.

Committee members said the vote was 11 or 12 to 5. There was a disagreement over the exact total.

Debate This Week
Senators voting against the measure, which, although not a part of his program, has been approved by the President, were reported to include Borah (Idaho), Burke (D., Neb.), Pittman (D., Nev.), Steiwer (Re., Ore.), and King (D., Utah).

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the subcommittee which handles the bill said he hoped to bring it up in the senate for debate this week.

There was long discussion over consideration of Mr. Roosevelt's full program which includes his request for authority to increase the size of the supreme court if justices over 70 do not retire. At the end it was decided to start hearings early next month.

BAR PRESIDENT SEES COURT'S DESTRUCTION
MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)—Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minneapolis, president of the American Bar association, said in an address today President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the supreme court would "destroy the high tribunal."

Court justices chosen under the President's plan, Stinchfield contended, would be men "whose views indicate with utter directness their willingness and intention to support the laws which congress, under the instructions of the administration, shall pass. The result is necessarily clear."

Did You See?
COURTHOUSE JANITORS busily at work with windows while county officers enjoyed a vacation?

NEWPORT BOATSMEN flocking to the water at the first sign of spring weather?

JESSE ELLIOTT inviting colleagues to a shindig?

No Fibs, George! He'd Have Bad Time Today

By BOB GUILD
This is the day prevarication is unfashionable, because the spirit of George Washington is abroad. George is the man, you know, who could not tell a lie.

But what do you think his life would be like today?
"Morning, George. Hare ya?"
"Well, Charles, to tell the truth I feel pretty well when I first woke up, but after while I began to get a little headache, and right now my stomach is a bit upset. Besides, I didn't sleep very well last night, and I think..."

DEATH TAKES FRANK ROWE
Spanish War Veteran Dies Sunday After Flu Attack

Stricken suddenly and unexpectedly at his home, Frank P. Rowe, a local leader in the United Spanish War Veterans organization and pressman for the Santa Ana Register, died last night.

Definite cause of his death was not determined today, but it was believed due to heart trouble resulting from influenza, from which he had been recuperating.

Funeral arrangements, which probably will include a military service, had not been completed this afternoon. Brown and Wagner funeral home is in charge.

Mr. Rowe was 64 years of age at his death, and had been a resident of Santa Ana since 1919. He formerly lived in Riverside. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Rowe.

He left a brilliant military record, having enlisted in Company A of the Seventh California Volunteers, Los Angeles, at the outset of the Spanish-American war. He served under Captain Robert Wankowski, who later became brigadier general of the California National Guard.

Mr. Rowe was one of the first members of Calumet camp No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans, and was a past commander of the camp. He served one year as department patriotic instructor, and several times was a district inspector.

For many years he was manager of the drum corps.

GIRL FOUND IN SLAYER'S CELL
DETROIT. (AP)—Discovery of a French concealed in the cell where Dayton Dean, Black Legion executioner, secretly entertained a 17-year-old girl visitor Saturday night, gave a more serious turn to a police investigation today.

Officers sought to learn whether Lucille Turner, the Asheville, N. C. girl who climbed an outside grating from the women's detention room on the eighth floor of the police station to Dean's cell on the ninth floor, supplied Dean with the wrench.

Dean, under life sentence for the murder of Charles A. Poole, has been held here while he testifies in other cases involving Black Legion members.

The man who withstood uncomplainingly the rigors of that dark winter of the revolution had this to say about a fellow who annoyed him from a river bank:

"Haul the sein and got some fish, but was near being disappointed of my boat by means of an oyster man who had laid at my landing and plagued me a good deal by his disorderly conduct."

Blaming a poor catch on the weather, he noted on April 13, 1760:

"Sunday—My negroes asked the lent of the sein today, but caught little or no fish. Note—The wind blew upon the shore today."

The bad luck persisted on the next day, and it also affected the Virginia gentlemen's grammar:

"Fine warm day," he wrote, "wind so'ly and clear until even'g went it cloud; no fish were to be caught today neither."

Washington's diary gives no information about the bait he used on trips for sporting fish, but it does say he took along in bountiful quantities:

"Maderia, port, cherry bounce and oyl."

BIG INCREASE LOOMING ON PENSIONS

County to Pay \$203,314
To Aged During Next
Two-Year Period

Mounting at the rate of 80 cases per month, old age pension allowances will cost Orange county \$203,314 in the 1937-39 biennium, according to a survey issued today by the state department of social welfare.

Local figures indicated the costs will continue to rise until aged pension payments here reach \$775,052 per year, and the county pays \$193,763 per year for the care of its aged.

Both figures are based on the assumption that there will be no change in the state-federal-county system of old age pensions, which start at age 65 and allow a maximum of \$35 per month.

Propose Changes
But state assemblymen and senators have other ideas. A number of bills introduced at the first session proposed dropping the eligible age to 60, increasing the maximum payment to \$50 per month, and eliminating certain deductions, such as free rent.

If both the age and amount of payments are changed, cost to the county will be not the anticipated \$203,314 for the next two years, but \$723,811, the state department estimated.

Payments increased to \$50 without change in the age would raise the cost to \$374,294. Lowering the age limit to 60 would make the cost \$435,366.

May Cost More
Local costs may be even greater than the state estimate, Jack Snow, county welfare director, told The Journal today. The estimates, he said, appear to be obtained by striking a percentage of the estimate for the entire state.

Orange county has a lower percentage of its eligible aged drawing pensions than have most other counties, he said, and it should incur larger when certifications catch up with applications.

It is believed, he said, that 25 per cent of those of eligible age in the state will draw pensions. Orange county therefore can count on slightly more than 2000 aged pensioners.

If they draw the present average payment, \$30.39, payments will total \$64,587 per month, with the county and state each paying approximately 25 per cent and the federal government paying approximately half.

Over 900 Eligible
Last month, Snow reported, 753 persons in Orange county were paid \$22,857.20 in old age relief, an average of \$30.39 each. Of this the state paid \$6,189.50, the federal government paid \$10,738.69 and the county paid \$5,929.01.

By the end of the month, 806 were eligible to receive checks in February, and by Feb. 16, there were 910 certified.

Applications are pouring in at the rate of about 25 per week, Snow said. These must be checked to verify age, residence and citizenship requirements, the amount of property owned, and other factors.

LOYALISTS WIN KEY HIGHWAY
MADRID. (AP)—Government militiamen fighting insurgents with tanks, artillery and airplanes, regained control of the vital Madrid-Valencia highway today after fierce fighting in the Jarama sector 16 miles southeast of the capital, commanders reported.

The highway—Spain's direct lifeline to the eastern sea-coast—was cleared of insurgent troops, the government defense council reported.

Government militiamen headed by dynamite-throwing Asturian miners, backed their three-months' siege of Oviedo today with fierce fighting on the northern city's outskirts.

Reports reaching Madrid declared attackers and defenders were locked in stiff battle in suburban streets.

'A Man's Place Is in the Home'



Michael Briskey says "a man's place is in the home"—when his wife is on strike. Mrs. Briskey is one of the striking Detroit cigar workers so Briskey, who works nights, does the housework. He is shown preparing a stew for their 11 children as nine of them look on. (Associated Press Photo)

PLAN BEAUTY WAR RULES

Arguments Mark Meeting
of Leaders; Contest
Site to Be Named

Interest in the "Battle of Beauty" between Laguna, Huntington Beach and Newport-Balboa today veered from fair-faced entries to three chamber of commerce secretaries.

Intermediaries finally succeeded in bringing Capt. George Portus, representing Laguna, W. H. Gallienne, Huntington Beach, and Harry Welch, Newport, together for a conference concerning rules of the battle. The parley was a success.

Weather Toll Three Dead
By the Associated Press
Violent winds, snow and flood waters in scattered section of the nation left in their wake today at least three dead, many injured and extensive property damage.

A tornado lashed a portion of Charlotte, N. C., last night, destroyed houses and injured many persons. The storm swept on through the center of Concord, N. C.

A blizzard piled snow high in drifts in Iowa, blocking highways and marooning 150 passengers on an eastbound Illinois Central train.

Three drowned in Illinois flood waters. A Milwaukee road passenger train was derailed on a water damaged culvert near Rockton, Ill., injuring nine.

A gale smashed windows at St. Louis with damage estimated at several thousand dollars. Rain, hail and snow disrupted communications and destroyed homes in a sweep across northern Ohio.

The elements devastated parts of Louisiana and Mississippi. A storm made 500 homeless in Lincoln Parish, La., and 150 miles away near Natchez, Miss., a twist-struck the village of Kingston, leveling several cabins.

Mussolini Puts 1,500,000 in Army
ROME. (AP)—Five classes of Italian conscripts received orders from Premier Mussolini today to swell Italy's men under arms to more than 1,500,000 so a rearming world would learn how rapidly Italy can be placed on a war footing.

Thugs Kidnap and Beat Yuma Man

Kidnaped by three Mexicans, who forced him to drive them from Costa Mesa to a lonely spot on Harbor boulevard, G. L. Fields, prominent Yuma contractor, was brutally beaten and robbed early yesterday morning. The abductors, who scattered effects from Fields' pockets for many yards along the highway, failed to find \$105 the contractor had hidden in a package of cigarettes.

Two were arrested yesterday and lodged in the county jail, charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm, and robbery. A third was being sought.

The two in custody are Ralph Conchola, 19, and Manuel Segura, 20.

Fields said the three argued for several minutes over whether they would kill him and bury him so as to escape detection. Conchola, he said, persuaded them to release him. His story was corroborated by Conchola in the jail today.

Met In Cafe
Fields was terribly bruised and cut about the face and head, where his abductors had beaten him with their fists and a sharp instrument, probably a knife, Sheriff Logan Jackson said.

He told officers that he met the three youths in Lockwood's cafe, Costa Mesa, and as he was leaving at about 2 o'clock, one of them asked him to give his car a shove, as it was stalled.

Then they persuaded him to drive them to Santa Ana. Forcing him to stop on Harbor boulevard at the Santa Ana river bridge, they turned on him, one of them slugging him almost into insensibility, he reported.

Neighbor Calls Aid
The two Mexicans were arrested within a few hours after the assault, by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean and Deputy Sheriff R. G. McKelvey.

Fields, who owns some Orange county property, was visiting at his Costa Mesa home, 488 Newport road.

A neighbor called police after Conchola had driven up to the Fields home, stopped the car, and run.

Pope Pius Spends Restless Night
VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope Pius was reported in informed Vatican sources today to be somewhat fatigued after a restless night.

Several sores on his stricken legs, caused by bursting varicose veins, opened again.

EXPERTS ARE IN TWO-DAY CONCLAVE

First Session of Its Kind in
History Is Under
Way Today

Economic blasts from the biggest agricultural guns in the state and county started firing at Orange county's farm problems today.

An unprecedented two-day conference opened today in the Farm bureau hall, with the keenest and best-informed minds in the state all set to tackle local agricultural problems. It is the first conference of its kind ever held in California.

As a result of the two-day conference a long-distance program is expected to be drawn up to outline a definite economic battle against farm problems of every kind. The meeting was arranged by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. Scene of the sessions will shift to the Green Cat cafe tonight.

Attack Problems
Four important committee conferences are scheduled for tomorrow, one on marketing credits, headed by J. W. Crill, Garden Grove farm leader; the second on farm management, organization and labor, led by C. V. Newman, Tustin, president of the state Calavo Growers; the third on water and irrigation, headed by Ralph McFadden, Placentia, State Farm bureau director, and the fourth on soils and crop adaptability, headed by S. W. McCulloch, Fullerton.

Preliminary arrangements for the big conference were made at this morning's session. Orange county agricultural leaders, representing marketing associations, water boards, Farm bureau, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

CHRYSLER IS UNION GOAL

DETROIT. (AP)—Conferees of General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America remained at odds over questions of seniority today as the union pointed its next drive for recognition at the Chrysler Corporation.

C. E. Wilson, vice president of General Motors, after the ninth session with union strikers, said the principal difference between the two sides concerned whether distinction should be made, for seniority purposes, between workers with dependants and those without.

Homer Martin, union president, said the union is not demanding a closed shop at Chrysler plants, but is asking recognition as sole bargaining agency for all Chrysler employees.

Richard T. Frankenstein, organizational director of the union, announced the next step here last night. He said the union would telegraph a request to Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, this week for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for Chrysler employees.

COUNTY ENTRY WINS PRIZE

Showing a model home nestling among Orange groves, Orange county's exhibit in the National Orange show at San Bernardino won first prize among county exhibits with mechanical action, it was announced today.

The exhibit was prepared under the direction of D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner.

L. F. Finley of Orange was one of three judges who awarded prizes for citrus fruit displays. Others were W. G. Fields of San Dimas and G. A. Hanson of Upland.

Last Chance to Vote!
This is your last chance to vote in The Journal's straw poll on President Roosevelt's supreme court plan. Clip the coupon below and mail or bring it to The Journal. Results will be sent to your senators and representatives in Washington.

Preliminary totals are: Against, 112; For, 24.

**The Journal's Ballot on
Supreme Court Plan**

President Roosevelt has asked congress to pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and does not retire within six months thereafter, the President shall appoint an additional judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the President to add six justices to the United States supreme court.

My vote on this proposal is registered here:

I am in favor [] of the plan
I am against [] the plan

Note: MARK IN ONLY ONE SQUARE ABOVE

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

RADIO HELPS SEARCH FOR KILLER

In Three Minutes Police of Southland Had All Murder Details

Within three minutes after Orange county appealed for help in apprehending the murderer of Marcus Reza Saturday every police station in Southern California had full details of the crime, and a detailed description of the suspected assailant.

While in this case it had little to do with the apprehension of Concepcion Viera, accused of the murder of Reza, a description of the wanted man was given all police agencies in the county, and to W6XEH, the Long Beach police radio station.

The Long Beach station in turn notified all members of the network to monitor KGHX. At 5:27 a. m. all members of the network were notified by radio of the murder and the man wanted.

Network Complete
A few moments later San Diego police department was notified by radio, completing the entire network of Southern California. At 6:23 a. m. KSCB, the San Bernardino-Riverside police station, wanted information on the suspect, as to whether he was driving a car, as it wanted to put a "spotter" at the Arlington camp.

At 6:41 a. m. the Riverside station notified Orange county that they had contacted a relative of the wanted man, and had further information. At 7:00 a. m. had been spread, covering the entire of Southern California.

MORE ABOUT FARM MEET

(Continued From Page 1)
grange, farm credit agencies, board of supervisors, commodity groups, forestry and conservation, planning commission, flood control and others were at the meetings today.

Major Purposes
Four major purposes of the conference were announced. These are:

1. Consideration by local farm leaders of agricultural problems with respect to trends of production, marketing, farm credit, cost of production, irrigation, requirements, water resources, farm labor, tenancy and agricultural conservation.

2. To furnish factual data bearing on the farm situation in Orange county from official sources with the assistance of the University of California staff and other officials.

3. To suggest agricultural policies for Orange county designed to bring about the most favorable balance between farm income and good land use.

4. To suggest plans for correcting or adjusting conditions that may be found to be unfavorable to a permanent and progressive agriculture.

Battery of Experts
From the University of California the battery of experts included Frank Adams and Martin R. Huberty, division of irrigation; L. W. Fluharty and Arthur Shultis, farm management specialists; C. F. Shaw, division of soils; J. B. Brown, irrigation specialist; W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist; J. E. Schneider and J. M. Thompson, extension economists.

B. H. Crocheron, director of the agricultural extension service, was expected for the conference. Besides Wahlberg, Assistant Farm Advisors W. M. Cory and Ross Crane were assisting in program arrangements.

About 50 farm leaders took part in the opening phases of the conference. More were expected to night and tomorrow.

Local Leaders
Among those at the conference were Charles Fallert, head of the NRS in Orange county; Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson; Holmes Bishop of Associated Farmers; Dian Gardner, Farm bureau president; Col. S. H. Finley, secretary of the Metropolitan Water district; W. C. Muehler, chairman of the Orange County Water district; Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs; Brad Hellis, manager of the Irvine company ranch; former Supervisor LeRoy Lyon, California Fruit Growers exchange director; John Osterman, chairman of the forestry department; J. A. Murdy, Farm bureau water leader; W. D. Miller, secretary Production Credit association; Dr. C. G. Huston, president of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County; A. W. Rutan, prominent water attorney, and others. A. J. McFadden, chairman of the state private commission, was expected to attend sessions of the conference.

Tonight in the Green Cat cafe Prof. Frank Adams is scheduled to discuss the important matter of water legislation and problems of the southwest.

Committee Okehs Coal Control Act

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house ways and means committee approved today a revised Guffey-Vinson coal control act designed to stabilize the bituminous coal industry.

Mary Astor Has New Husband



Mary Astor, film beauty, and Manuel Martinez del Campo, young Mexican society man, were married in a surprise ceremony at Yuma, Ariz. They are shown here at a recent dinner party given in Hollywood by Miss Astor. The marriage was Miss Astor's third. (Associated Press Photo)

Opposes Husband at Polls



Salisbury, Mass., was promised an interesting battle when Mrs. Sarah B. Congdon (right), estranged wife of Harold F. Congdon (left), chairman of selectmen and police chief, announced she would seek a place on the board. Mrs. Congdon recently filed suit for divorce. Chief Congdon is a candidate for re-election. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT NO FIBS

(Continued From Page 1)

wife went over to the Joneses for dinner:

"Mrs. George: 'May, this roast is delicious! And the salad—what do you think of it, George? I must get your recipe!'

Mr. George: 'Well, to tell the truth, Mrs. Jones, this roast is tough, and besides, it hasn't been cooked. As for the salad, I can't stand cabbage in my salad, and if my wife ever gets the recipe from you I'll have to steal it or beat her.'

Or at the bridge game later that evening:

Mrs. George: 'George, you deliberately jumped me to four clubs when you didn't have an honor and a half, and you should have taken your finesse in spades when you led from the dummy that first time. I can't understand you...'

Hates the Joneses
Mr. George: 'Well, to tell the truth, I know I didn't have enough honor count to jump, but I thought I might as well take a chance. And as for the spade finesse, I knew it wouldn't work anyway, but I just thought, 'Oh, what the hell!'

Or when George gets home two hours late on the office:

'Well, to tell the truth, dear, I wasn't working late at the office at all. I skipped out early for a round of golf with the boys, and then we got sitting around in the clubhouse swapping stories.'

'Oh, well, I'll talk myself out of it when I get home, and so I just kept on talking. I know I could have called you, but then...'

Or:

Trousers Mussed
'How do you do, Mrs. Spatz? You're really looking terrible! The run in your stocking may not be your fault, but the way you're picking up weight is amazing...'

Or:

'Mrs. Epitz, I understand how you could think little Johnny is terribly cunning, but you'll really have to take him off my lap. I hate cunning little youngsters. Besides, he squirms and musses my trousers, and I'm afraid he's going to grow up to look like your mother-in-law...'

Or at the movies, restaurant, street car, office, or anywhere:

Wouldn't George have a time for himself, without even the help of a little fib? Especially these days?

WOMAN ACCUSED

Mrs. Eva Miller, 34-year-old El Monte housewife, was in the county jail today facing charges of drunk driving. She was arrested in Anaheim early Sunday morning by highway patrol officers.

UNIQUE QUILT FAIR ENTRY

Three years of travel in hundreds of stores throughout the United States laid the groundwork for an outstanding quilt entered today by Mrs. Ellen M. Smith, 802 East Sixth street, in the annual J. C. Penney quilt fair, which will open here Wednesday morning.

There are 6500 pieces in the quilt, cut from flowered prints. Mrs. Smith spent three years collecting material for her "Flower Garden" pattern.

"Grandma" Lindley, who is taking part in the quilt fair again this year, will have her workshop on the second floor of the local Penney store.

Judging of prints entered by Orange county women will be in two divisions, appliqued and pieces. Judges will be Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, Mrs. G. E. Bruns and Mrs. Fannie Reeves.

Points will be scored on beauty of top design, color scheme, adaptation of colors to the design, workmanship of the entire quilt exclusive of the quilting, beauty of the quilting, neatness, evenness and fineness of the needlework and originality of design.

Manager F. A. Jones said today that because of the larger space available in the store this year, any who wish to enter quilts may do so on or before Tuesday evening. The store will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. tomorrow.

MAN BURNED IN BOAT BLAZE

One man was burned and a boat partially destroyed yesterday at Newport harbor, when an engine backfire caused a gasoline blaze aboard the 28-foot sloop "Playboy," owned by Robert Simons, 121 Ruby avenue, Balboa island.

Bob Jadwin, 28, also of Balboa island, suffered first and second degree burns on his hands and face in fighting the blaze. He was treated by a Newport physician and returned to his home.

The boat was tied to the Union Oil company dock on Balboa island, where the gasoline tank was filled, officials reported. Harbor master T. E. Bouchey towed the blazing craft to a nearby pier, where the fire department extinguished the fire. Sails, mast and the interior of the craft were considerably damaged, he said.

LEAD BULLETS WIN CONTEST

Using hand-loaded lead bullets with such telling effect against the usual steel-jacketed shells that a new competition is being planned, James S. Sweet of Santa Ana yesterday won the weekly shoot of the Santiago Rifle club.

Sweet led the scoring with 145 out of a possible 150 points, and scored 50 out of 50 points in prone shooting at 500 yards.

Second were Dr. A. F. Cook of Long Beach and E. B. Workman of Orange, with 143x150 points. Lee C. McClelland of Olive scored 138x150, Carl Zimmer of Anaheim 138x150, and Howard Barrows of Santa Ana, 137x150.

Plans are being drawn for a match later this month using hand-loading lead bullets, and a competition for youngsters.

LOTS OF PLANE ORDERS
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—With orders for six transport planes costing \$500,000, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Burbank, Calif., has the largest advance booking in its history, totaling more than \$3,000,000. The latest order is export business, for the Royal Dutch Air Lines.

U. S. PLANES IN CHINA
NANKING. (AP)—Eighteen American-made pursuit planes, for which Chinese in San Francisco and other American cities contributed, are officially in service of the Chinese aerial fighting forces today.

FINE NOT PAID
Arrested on a bench warrant for failure to pay the balance of a fine assessed for assault and battery, Ernest Allsman, 22, of 617 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, was lodged in the county jail today. He still owes the city court \$20.

Prime Minister

Here is an intimate study of Japan's new prime minister, General Senjuro Hayashi, who is known also as the "moustache general" because of his flowing moustache. (Associated Press Photo)

After 11 days of searching, grapplers yesterday hauled up the motor at a spot three-fourths of a mile northwest of the place the broken ship was recovered from the waters of the bay.

That circuses, as the local Masons interpret the term, are going to become a popular event on the Masonic calendar each year in Santa Ana was hinted to by the fact that close to 1000 persons attended the first annual affair of its kind staged Saturday night in the Masonic temple.

All of the Santa Ana lodges joined in sponsoring the three-ring party, which started with a gala Fanchon and Marco vaudeville show and then branched out into a card party, a dance and a moving picture presentation. Prizes were awarded in each of the three rooms in which the events took place. J. G. Sutherland presiding in the lodge room where the picture was presented, T. S. Hunter in the card room where contract and auction games were in progress and Jimmie Rhine in the ballroom downstairs. It is planned to make this an annual event among the Masons.

GIRL'S BODY DUG FROM WELL

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—At an abandoned farm where a rock-juggled body was found as a sepulcher for 16-year-old Helen Meyer, police asked Alexander Meyer, 20, today to re-enact a story of the slaying and secret burial of the high school girl.

Philip J. Reilly, assistant district attorney, announced he had a signed statement in which Meyer admitted he struck the girl with his milk truck Feb. 11, attacked her near Downingtown and dynamited an old well to hide evidence of the crime.

Saturday, following directions given by Meyer, state police recovered her body, buried under blasted rock, in muddy water at the bottom of the well. One leg had been torn away.

Deputies Battle To Make Arrest

Deputy Sheriffs G. W. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton were nursing their wounds in silence today. They got their man, but not without a tussle.

George Souther, 23, of Los Angeles, objected to being called a drunk. He objected even more to being arrested when Fullerton and McKelvey attempted to take him into custody in Sunset Beach early yesterday.

After something of a battle the sheriff's officers prevailed, and Souther was clapped in jail, where he is facing charges of drunk and resisting an officer.

McKelvey looks pretty good today, but Fullerton was somewhat battered.

'Ride' Threat for Unionists Told

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Michael Gallo, a husky welder in the General Motors Baltimore plant, asserted today that Roy N. Wisner, factory manager, told him about two months ago union members were "going to be taken for a ride."

Wisner said "loyal workers" were "carrying guns" and were "very loyal to the United Automobile Workers Union. Gallo told the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

Gallo testified Wisner told him "the union will never rule this plant" and "all union welders will be replaced."

San Franciscans Approve Homes

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Although a good percentage of San Franciscans inhabit the city's 47,000 apartments, they are showing marked approval of exhibits in the National Landscape Architecture exhibition, officials of the San Francisco Museum of Art said.

Perhaps, they suggested, apartment dwellers really like houses, lawns, and flowers as much as those who have them.

CLUB TO MEET

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Inez Baker, Irvine ranch.

The Isle of Man Parliament, claimed to be the oldest in the world, has begun its winter session, and the members, all of whom receive less than \$5 a week and traveling expenses, are busy with a mass of legislation.

Wife's Gift to Divorced Mate Is an Easy Chair

CHICAGO. (AP)—When she and her husband separated, Mrs. Harry Stark said in divorce court, her husband picked their house to prevent her from moving out the furniture—and that after three years of supporting him.

"I'm going to give him our easy chair," she declared after her husband had agreed not to contest her divorce suit. He can rest to his heart's content."

MASONS' CIRCUS DRAWS 1000

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GIRL'S BODY DUG FROM WELL

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—At an abandoned farm where a rock-juggled body was found as a sepulcher for 16-year-old Helen Meyer, police asked Alexander Meyer, 20, today to re-enact a story of the slaying and secret burial of the high school girl.

Philip J. Reilly, assistant district attorney, announced he had a signed statement in which Meyer admitted he struck the girl with his milk truck Feb. 11, attacked her near Downingtown and dynamited an old well to hide evidence of the crime.

Saturday, following directions given by Meyer, state police recovered her body, buried under blasted rock, in muddy water at the bottom of the well. One leg had been torn away.

Deputies Battle To Make Arrest

Deputy Sheriffs G. W. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton were nursing their wounds in silence today. They got their man, but not without a tussle.

George Souther, 23, of Los Angeles, objected to being called a drunk. He objected even more to being arrested when Fullerton and McKelvey attempted to take him into custody in Sunset Beach early yesterday.

After something of a battle the sheriff's officers prevailed, and Souther was clapped in jail, where he is facing charges of drunk and resisting an officer.

McKelvey looks pretty good today, but Fullerton was somewhat battered.

'Ride' Threat for Unionists Told

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Michael Gallo, a husky welder in the General Motors Baltimore plant, asserted today that Roy N. Wisner, factory manager, told him about two months ago union members were "going to be taken for a ride."

Wisner said "loyal workers" were "carrying guns" and were "very loyal to the United Automobile Workers Union. Gallo told the LaFollette civil liberties committee.

Gallo testified Wisner told him "the union will never rule this plant" and "all union welders will be replaced."

San Franciscans Approve Homes

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Although a good percentage of San Franciscans inhabit the city's 47,000 apartments, they are showing marked approval of exhibits in the National Landscape Architecture exhibition, officials of the San Francisco Museum of Art said.

Perhaps, they suggested, apartment dwellers really like houses, lawns, and flowers as much as those who have them.

CLUB TO MEET

Martha Washington club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Inez Baker, Irvine ranch.

The Isle of Man Parliament, claimed to be the oldest in the world, has begun its winter session, and the members, all of whom receive less than \$5 a week and traveling expenses, are busy with a mass of legislation.

Wife's Gift to Divorced Mate Is an Easy Chair

CHICAGO. (AP)—When she and her husband separated, Mrs. Harry Stark said in divorce court, her husband picked their house to prevent her from moving out the furniture—and that after three years of supporting him.

"I'm going to give him our easy chair," she declared after her husband had agreed not to contest her divorce suit. He can rest to his heart's content."

Arrested as Dope Peddler

Pete Hernandez was arrested in Salt Lake City by authorities investigating sales of narcotics to high school students. Hernandez is shown here gazing at drugged cigarettes seized by the officers. (Associated Press Photo)

Health Cure Proposed for Shiftless, Lazy Farmers

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A health cure for shiftless and lazy farmers is among the proposals of the President's tenancy commission.

"Much so-called laziness and shiftlessness tracks back to a low level of vitality and the resulting mental habits and attitudes," said the report.

"Large numbers of farm families are severely handicapped by debilitating diseases, malnutrition and general morbidity."

As a remedy, the committee suggested adequate funds be made available under the social security act to take care of the health needs of rural communities, especially in areas of excessive tenancy.

Railroads Play Stepmother To Children of Divorce

OGDEN, Utah. (AP)—Two railroad lines are playing stepmother to children of divorce—and it's all of the regular service.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific trains to and from Reno, Nev., and California points have installed special stewardesses to care for children traveling from one divorced parent to another.

And it's no small business, this "divorce orphans" traffic. On a single trip one stewardess had 11 children in her care. The fathers, in most cases, are eastern businessmen and the mothers—ex-wives—live on their alimony on the Pacific coast.

"We see that the youngsters enjoy their periodic journeys," stewardess explained.

Mother's!

Don't take chances with colds... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

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Pete Hernandez was arrested in Salt Lake City by authorities investigating sales of narcotics to high school students. Hernandez is shown here gazing at drugged cigarettes seized by the officers. (Associated Press Photo)

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Peace Evasive in Waukegan

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—A pro-longer stalemate between some 80 sit-down strikers and the management of the Pansteel Metallurgical Corporation at North Chicago, Ill., was seen today in their continued refusal to agree on a basis for negotiations.

Conciliators renewed efforts to arrange a peace conference but admitted there was no assurance the contending parties would recede from their positions.

President Robert J. Aitchison of the corporation remained steadfast in his refusal to arbitrate with what he called "outside organizers." Previously he said evacuation of the plant by strikers must precede initial negotiations.

Meehan Returns From Safety School

Capt. Henry C. Meehan, chief of the county squad of the California Highway patrol, returned home last night from Sacramento, where he has been attending sessions of the annual captains' school conducted at patrol headquarters at the capital.

The instruction, usually given one week a year, was extended to two weeks this year and was devoted to intensive instruction in accident prevention and highway problems. Captain Meehan expects to return to duty at the patrol office on North Main street tomorrow or Wednesday.

Adult Classes to Meet Tonight

Adult education classes in Santa Ana will meet as usual tonight, it was announced by Mrs. Golden Weston, director. Although this is Washington's birthday, schools are conducted as usual. Banks, the courthouse and title companies were closed, but stores were open today.

Tonight at the high school auditorium Mrs. Malbone Graham will talk on "The World as America Sees It." Her appearance at 7:30 p. m., is sponsored by the federal forum here. Mrs. Weston said.

Mothers!

Don't take chances with colds... rub on VICKS VAPORUB

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, normal temperature, light northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

High, 64 degrees, 11 a. m.; low, 42 degrees at 6:15 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 72 degrees at 3:30 p. m.; low, 44 degrees at 6 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College, Charles Roemer, Observer)

Feb. 21, 1937, 5 p. m.

Barometer, 30.15 inches.
Relative humidity, 45 per cent.
Dew point, 43 degrees F.
Wind, velocity 5 m.p.h., direction northwest, prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

TIDE TABLE

Feb. 22	12:52	6:54	1:54	8:14
Feb. 23	1:39	7:36	2:27	8:41
	1:2	5:9	-0:9	4:0

SUN AND MOON
(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Feb. 22

Sun rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 5:42 p. m.
Moon rises 3:28 p. m.; sets 4:35 a. m.

Feb. 23

Sun rises 6:27 a. m.; sets 5:43 p. m.
Moon rises 4:30 p. m.; sets 5:14 a. m.

Feb. 24

Sun rises 6:26 a. m.; sets 5:44 p. m.
Moon rises 5:32 p. m.; sets 5:48 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Increasing cloudiness tonight, unsettled Tuesday, probably with rain; mild temperature; light, variable wind.

NORTH CALIFORNIA—Fair in south and cloudy in north, with rain in extreme north portion tonight; Tuesday, cloudy in north portion; normal temperature; light north wind off coast, except increasing southerly north of San Francisco.

SILVER LAKE AREA—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, with snow or rain over northern ranges Tuesday; no change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Cloudy tonight, Tuesday, unsettled, probably with rain; normal temperature; light, variable wind.

SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, probably with rain; normal temperature; light, variable wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight, Tuesday, cloudy; normal temperature; light, variable wind.

Birth Notices

HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, 120 North Flower street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Feb. 22, a son.

RUMPH—To Dr. Paul E. Rumph and Mrs. Rumph, 212 S. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 21, a son.

PARDEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pardee, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 22, a daughter.

BAKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, 1322 S. Main street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 21, a daughter.

LOGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Logan, Tustin, at St. Joseph's hospital, Feb. 21, a daughter.

Death Notices

RINGVILLE—Peter Ringville, 61, died at his home, 601 Eighth street, Huntington Beach, announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

VANDERGRIFT—Lloyd Vandergriff, six months old, died Feb. 21 in Santa Ana. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vandergriff. Funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at the Brown and Wagner funeral home, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating.

LAMB—Albert Francis Lamb, 61, died Feb. 21 at his home, 1236 Maple street, Garden Grove. He is survived by a brother, Herbert Lamb of Canada, and several other relatives. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

ROWE—Frank P. Rowe, 64, died Feb. 21 at his home, 1236 Maple street, Garden Grove. He is survived by Mrs. M. Rowe. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

BIRDSALL—George Birdsall, 88, died today at his home, 445 Orange avenue. He is survived by three sons, Harry Birdsall, Zeph Birdsall, and George Birdsall, all of Santa Ana; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Carey of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Winbiger mortuary, with the Rev. C. M. Aker officiating and burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

CAVANAUGH—William Cavanaugh, 70, died Feb. 21 in Santa Ana. He is survived by two nieces, Bernice and Quhan O'Hara. The body will be shipped to De Smet, S. D., by Smith and Tutthill.

GEORGE—William George, 80, died Feb. 21 at his home, 1726 Spurgeon street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte George, and two sons, J. Wesley George of Long Beach, and W. Stanley George of Los Angeles. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tutthill.

Intentions to Wed

William E. Barnes, Jr., 31; Betty MacKaye, 24, Los Angeles.

Theodore H. Borschel, 29, Los Angeles; Margaret Elizabeth Dargatz, 24, Anaheim.

Ralph Roy McCarrill, 27; Helen M. McFarland, 22, Los Angeles.

Edgar Waldo Pettoldt, 28; Marguerite Fern Rishard, 22, Los Angeles.

James H. Rogers, 26, Los Angeles; Lillian Parker Drummond, 25, Huntington Park.

Glen Sweeney, 24; Belle June Laurel Perkins, 19, Maywood.

Clarence Vernon Walker, 32; Viola Fay Class, 26, Los Angeles.

Ralph Floyd Wagner, 39; Ida Lorraine Jones, 29, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Alfred William Green, 23, Eleanor Larsen, 19, Los Angeles.

LeRoy LeVern Shatto, 29, Marguerite Pollock, 33, Compton.

David Jay Williams, 21, Ruth Marie Miller, 19, Los Angeles.

John Frederick Salter, 21, Genevieve Francis Jones, 18, Long Beach.

Santiago Enriquez, 21, Mary Rosales, 18, Los Angeles.

Lester C. Lewis, 33, Mollie Dannenberg, 30, Los Angeles.

Henry Rost, 32, San Bernardino; Margaret Ann Kroon, 25, Los Angeles.

Horace Joel Townsend, 23, Ade Louise Worley, 22, Whittier.

Paul Henry Hoffmann, 21, Adelaide Lorraine Wheeler, 18, Los Angeles.

James H. Tuomy, 28, Joan Van Ness, 29, Los Angeles.

Charles J. Barilem, 35, Florence Louise Urbano, 25, Los Angeles.

Joseph Gabriel Longshore, 24, Wilmar, Hazel Maxine Anderson, 19, South Gate.

John Marinius Jensen, 26, Genevieve Wilson, 29, San Pedro.

Waldo Fred Bowman, 25, Mae Elizabeth Vetch, 30, Los Angeles.

Wayne Meredith Foster, 25, Billy Ethel House, 17, Highland Park.

Raymond E. Bacia, 21, Eda R. Armstrong, 21, Los Angeles.

Divorces Granted

Anna Taylor from Caryl Lee Taylor. Rosa Hunt from Joseph P. Hunt. Alma Cox from Orville Cox.

Cornelia Rodda from Martin T. Rodda. Mary Stanley from Ezra Stanley. Emilie Bates from R. Bruce Bates. Harry A. Robinson from Dixie Lee Robinson.

Funeral Notices

REZA—Funeral services for Marcus J. Reza, 29, who died Feb. 20, will be held from his Stanton home tomorrow at 11 a. m. under the direction of the Winbiger mortuary, with burial in Anaheim cemetery.

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Buena Park Townsend club will hold a dance Thursday Feb. 25 in the Woman's club building. There will be cards and dominoes for those who do not dance.

Club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at 509 West Fourth street.

Club No. 5 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Richland Avenue Methodist church to welcome its president, A. Zimmerman, and to hear his report.

Club No. 6 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the community hall of the Christian church, Sixth and Broadway.

Club No. 8 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Lincoln school. There will be a business session, a program and refreshments. Members and visitors are asked to bring their cups and spoons.

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Phone Orange 131-101, Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

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CITRUS AREAS BAN SMOKY HEATERS

County Ordinances Are to Prohibit Excess of Smudge Haze

The smoking orchard heater which belches forth soot to the dismay of industry, merchants, housewives and property owners, has been definitely discarded in other sections, but so far Orange county has never actively participated in discussions of the problem.

At an annual meeting of the Pomona Valley Realty board, the session ended with merchant, housewife, banker, lawyer, scientist and even citrus growers condemning the obsolete, smoky, sooty orchard heater in no uncertain terms.

Too Much Soot

Supervisor Legg of Los Angeles fired the opening gun against the so-called smudge menace. He said the Los Angeles supervisors plan to amend a smudge ordinance to prohibit pots belching more than one gram of soot per pound. Even at this rate, he said, the 4,000,000 orchard heaters would fill the atmosphere with 2,000,000 pounds of soot. "And that's too much soot," he said.

According to Legg, San Bernardino county already has voted the one-gram limit as an amendment to its ordinance. Riverside has tabled the issue until action by the city council of Riverside and Corona, while Orange county has never actively participated in discussions of the problem.

Smoke Useless

Dr. R. M. Langer of the California Institute of Technology attacked the theory that the smoke pall resulting from orchard heating is an aid to frost protection. Smoke, he said, blows out the rays of the sun, and growers only increase the problem for succeeding nights.

Prof. Warren R. Schoonover of the University of California blamed outmoded types of heaters for the smoke pall over Southern California, saying the nuisance came from a small percentage of acreage. Half a million obsolete pots should be discarded, he said, while 1,000,000 should and can be modernized.

ROTARY AWAITS ANNIVERSARY

J. B. Bridgford of San Francisco, state statistical superintendent for the National Re-employment service, will be speaker tomorrow on a special anniversary day program when Santa Ana Rotarians meet in Masonic temple.

This week marks the anniversary both of the founding of Rotary International and of the Santa Ana club. Program Chairman Milan Miller said today, and special observance will be made of the event. M. O. Robbins, first president of the Santa Ana club when it was formed in 1920, will have a part in the program.

Bridgford will be introduced by Stanley Goode.

TO AIRMAIL DRIVER

Ira J. Carver, 42-year-old Huntington Beach pipe-fitter, was released from Orange county jail yesterday on bail, following his arrest Saturday night in Seal Beach, on charges of drunk driving. He will be arraigned tomorrow in Seal Beach justice court.

La Volta Phelps, 56, Blanche Johnson, 57, Los Angeles.

Walter McMillen, 36, Corinne G. Howard, 26, Los Angeles.

John Edward Gullard, 60, Dillie S. Baker, 29, Los Angeles.

Gifford Earl Smith, 26, San Gabriel; Sara Pauline McChie, 26, Los Angeles; Earl Roy Kirk, 41, Lucille Evelyn Wiley, 37, Hollywood.

Frank B. Mackey, 56, Eva Faye Elingson, 44, Los Angeles.

Lester Frederick Fishbeck, 42, Grace Elmore Paxton Miller, 39, Los Angeles.

John Joseph Swift, 39, Catherine Ida Patterson, 29, Los Angeles.

Martin D. Jiles, 60, Santa Ana; Hettie Blount, 55, St. Louis, Mo.

Edward John Sier, 29, Alice May Roper, 29, Los Angeles.

James Lawrence Delwin Moore, 34, Therna Experience Lighty, 24, Lynwood.

Happy Birthday

The Fullerton clubs are the hosts to the Townsends of the county in a Townsend institute being held this afternoon and tonight. Beginning at 6 o'clock this evening the clubs will serve a chicken dinner in the Ebell club building at Chapman and Harvard streets. The members of the Townsend district board will be present and the speaker of the evening will be Col. Ralph D. Horton of Los Angeles. The Townsends are urged to help the Fullerton clubs make this evening meeting a great success by their attendance.

Costa Mesa club No. 3 is holding

a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the social hall of the Community church. Mrs. K. C. Burdick writes this column that at 7:30 following the dinner a business session will be held followed by Frank Kendall of Santa Ana as the evening speaker. The public is welcome.

W. A. Moomaw, president of

Santa Ana club No. 4, asks that announcement be made of a special meeting of the club's membership, to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of W. A. Culbertson and wife, at 310 West Second street. Noomaw asks that the membership be urged to be present.

Santa Ana club No. 8, according

to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickering, is holding a social hour program in the Lincoln school on French street at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Dewey S. Hubbard, president of the Garden Grove club, was at the Saturday night mass meeting and requested that announcement be made in this column of the club's meeting being held in the chamber of commerce building at 7:30 tonight. Music will be furnished by Old Time orchestra, and Grant Henderson of Santa Ana will speak.

Santa Ana club No. 5, meeting

will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Richland Avenue Methodist church at Richland avenue and South Parton. W. A. Zimmerman, wife and grandson have returned from an extended visit at Tennant, Calif. Zimmerman will preside over the meeting tomorrow night.

Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for the

flu. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(Opinions and comment expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Journal—Editor's note.)

Two big Townsend mass meetings were held in Santa Ana Saturday. Four hundred people attended the afternoon meeting held at 2:30 in the Townsend

water building. In the evening in the same place the meeting place was jammed. Fifty extra chairs were put into use. Large numbers were turned away who couldn't get into the building at all.

At the afternoon meeting Roy Webb, recently from the east portion of the United States and formerly district organizer in the 19th district, was the speaker. Webb was given a mighty testimonial to his popularity both in the size of the afternoon audience and the applause given his message. Herbert F. Kenny acted as master of ceremonies in the afternoon meeting.

There was some disappointment in the audience when it became known at the evening meeting that Arthur L. Johnson, author of the new Townsend bill, was not to be the speaker as had been advertised. It seems that Johnson got a sudden call to meet Dr. Townsend in Washington, D. C., and so he sent the Hon. John Jennings, attorney and Jennings speaker of Los Angeles.

Johnson proved to be a high-powered speaker possessed of abundant information and oratorical ability. He was introduced by J. H. Walsh, district manager. The NYA orchestra under the direction of T. Dunstan Collins entertained. It was announced that next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there would be the first of a series of Sunday afternoon meetings, which will be held in the 218 East Fourth street meeting place.

Santa Ana club No. 10 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Free Methodist church at Fruit and Minter streets. There will be a business session, followed by a thorough discussion as to the advisability of changing the meeting place. The membership is urged to be in attendance says Mrs. Edith Paul, secretary.

Santa Ana club No. 2 will meet at 7:30 this evening in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street in regular business session. Afterwards there will be an open forum conducted on the Townsend plan.

P. E. Long, president, will preside. The Tustin club will meet in the Presbyterian church social hall at 7:30 tonight with John W. Sauer presiding. Ira Wertz, former president of the club, will lead the meeting in a study of the new Townsend manual of instructions. A week from tonight the Tustin club is holding a 19th district Townsend institute and is issuing invitations to other clubs of the county to send delegations.

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Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv.

JURY TO PROBE REZA KILLING

The alleged murder of Marcus Reza of Stanton will be probed tomorrow at 3 p. m. by a coroner's jury at Winbiger's mortuary, Coroner Earl Abbey reported today.

A. M. Vieryra, 48, who, sheriff's officers said, confessed shooting Reza early Saturday morning, is held without bail in the county jail. The formal charge against him will be filed following the inquest.

Joaquin Murrillo, 63, of Westminster, was lodged in the county jail yesterday on charges of aiding and abetting in the escape of a felon. Vieryra was arrested in Murrillo's home some nine hours after the killing. He was in bed at the time of his arrest, with a weapon under his pillow.

An autopsy performed yesterday on Reza's body by Dr. Elizabeth Tock revealed the victim had been shot through the back, the bullet ranging upward and out the abdomen. It perforated the bowels and intestine.

Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean said Vieryra probably would be arraigned on murder charges Wednesday, following the inquest.

Reza died of loss of blood after being shot in the leg with a .45-caliber bullet. Witnesses said Vieryra rushed from his home with a revolver after Reza, his brother Joe and Steven Dias had serenaded him with a guitar and mandolin.

Deputy Sheriff Duhart, Stanley and Dungan arrested Vieryra after smashing in the door of a Westminster home where he was found hiding.

Ed Miller, assistant purchasing agent for the Metropolitan Water district, recently was married at the Little Chapel in Santa Ana. It was learned today. His bride was the former Mona Mae Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky.

Leon Whitsett, member of the state railroad commission, spent a day recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitsett of Orange.

Louis Danz, Anaheim merchant, was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

Senator Harry Westover and Assemblyman Clyde Watson returned late Saturday from an inspection trip over the Metropolitan Water district aqueduct route. During the trip they inspected the Boulder dam and Parker dam, the Berdo tunnel and other points. Fourteen other assemblymen were on the trip.

Capt. George Portus, secretary of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor in Santa Ana Saturday.

John Ryan, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, is reported much improved and expecting to return to work tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris and the former's parents, all from Los Angeles, had dinner last evening

at 7:30 p. m. in the dining room of the First Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stuelke of Fullerton have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton of Austin, Colo. They recently visited P. L. Briney and his daughters, Miss Olive and Miss Bertha,

at 626 North Ross street, Santa Ana.

Dr. Mary E. Wright, 607 West Walnut street, had as her guest today her son, F. B. Wright of Santa Monica.

Mrs. R. M. Hearne of Alhambra spent yesterday in Santa Ana visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Hoffman. She was en route from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent the past week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plumb spent Saturday afternoon at Santa Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, Jr., and Edward Walker were Santa Anita visitors Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Ellis of Fairview road has returned to her home after being at St. Joseph's for some time following an automobile accident. Recent visitors who were dinner guests at the Ellis home were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Froehlich of Burbank, Mrs. Tooka Gorton, and Miss Marie Daniel of Los Angeles.

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Certified Public Accountant

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Get the advertising-reading habit. It saves time, temper, and shoe-leather, to say nothing of your hard-won cash. The advertiser's word is as good as his bond. On no other basis could he hope to win and hold your custom.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

ANA CLARK

MRS. BILL HANNAH

J. A. WOOLLEY

BARR

LUMBER COMPANY

Free

BOOK OF PLANS

Interesting and BUILDING INFORMATION

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3690.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison and son of Windsor, Colo., are visiting with Mr. Morrison's brother, Guy Morrison, 915 South Sycamore street.

Dale Stream of Tarkio, Mo., has arrived in Santa Ana and will spend the rest of the winter with George Waltemeyer, 1316 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrer and daughters, Elizabeth and Wilda, of Los Angeles, are in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son of Los Angeles are in the city visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloess, 809 South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geiger and daughter, Patricia Ann, spent Sunday with friends at Del Mar.

Low Whiteside of Santa Ana visited with relatives in Sunland over the week-end.

Mrs. S. N. Wilkins of Creston, Iowa, who has been a guest of the Skirvin family in Santa Ana for the past week, returned to Los Angeles Sunday. She is spending the winter in Southern California.

Ed Miller, assistant purchasing agent for the Metropolitan Water district, recently was married at the Little Chapel in Santa Ana. It was learned today. His bride was the former Mona Mae Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky.

Leon Whitsett, member of the state railroad commission, spent a day recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitsett of Orange.

Louis Danz, Anaheim merchant, was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

Senator Harry Westover and Assemblyman Clyde Watson returned late Saturday from an inspection trip over the Metropolitan Water district aqueduct route. During the trip they inspected the Boulder dam and Parker dam, the Berdo tunnel and other points. Fourteen other assemblymen were on the trip.

Capt. George Portus, secretary of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor in Santa Ana Saturday.

John Ryan, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, is reported much improved and expecting to return to work tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris and the former's parents, all from Los Angeles, had dinner last evening

at 7:30 p. m. in the dining room of the First Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stuelke of Fullerton have as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton of Austin, Colo. They recently visited P. L. Briney and his daughters, Miss Olive and Miss Bertha,

at 626 North Ross street, Santa Ana.

Dr. Mary E. Wright, 607 West Walnut street, had as her guest today her son, F. B. Wright of Santa Monica.

Mrs. R. M. Hearne of Alhambra spent yesterday in Santa Ana visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Hoffman. She was en route from Phoenix, Ariz., where she spent the past week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plumb spent Saturday afternoon at Santa Anita.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, Jr., and Edward Walker were Santa Anita visitors Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. Ellis of Fairview road has returned to her home after being at St. Joseph's for some time following an automobile accident. Recent visitors who were dinner guests at the Ellis home were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Froehlich of Burbank, Mrs. Tooka Gorton, and Miss Marie Daniel of Los Angeles.

Try Sulphur Vapor Baths for neuritis. Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main.

Wendell W. Finley

Income Tax Consultant

Certified Public Accountant

400 First Phone

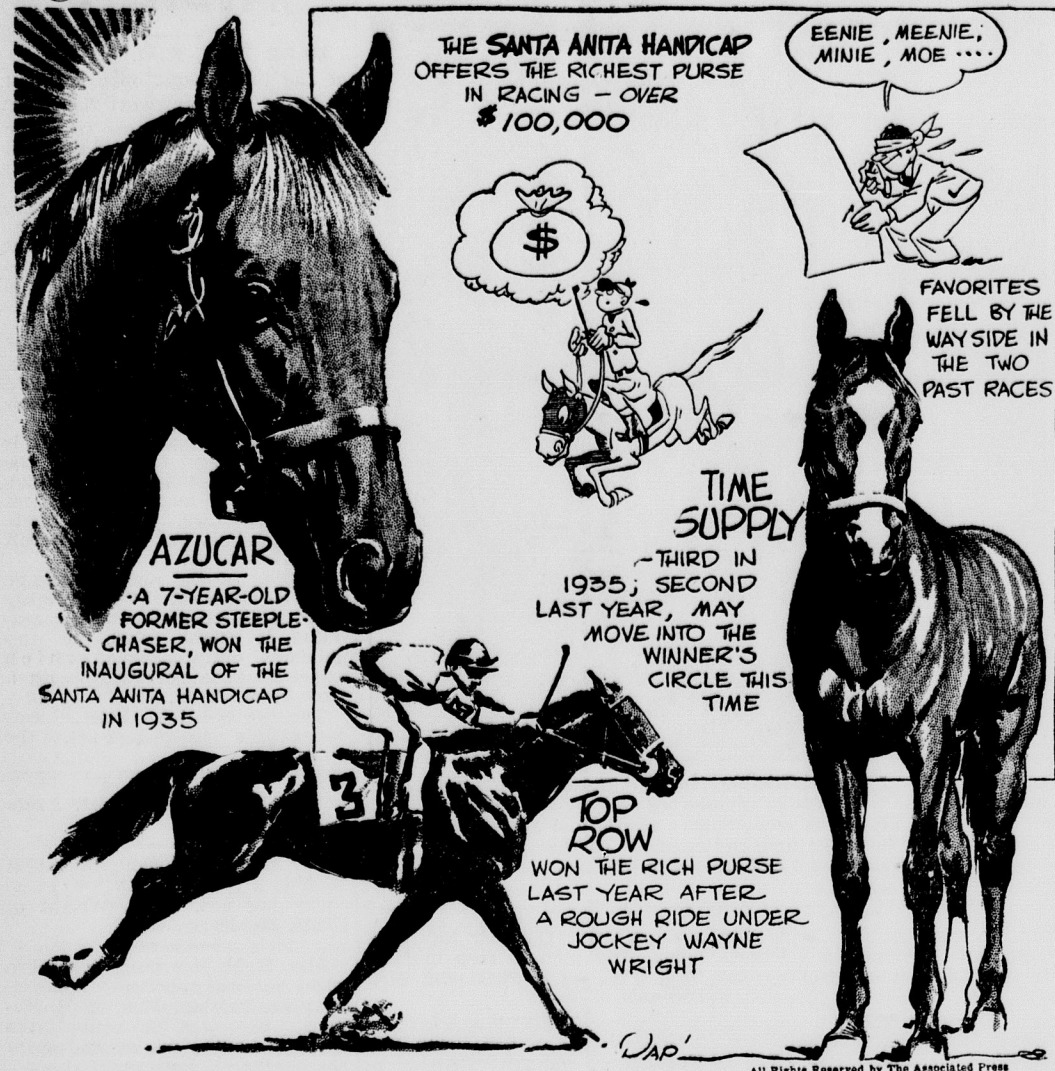
National Bank Bldg. 2631

ONLY the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order file of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds aquiver . . . and prices plainly marked.

Shopping for merchandise can be pleasantly conducted in the same manner. The advertising columns of The Journal are in effect a bill-of-fare, with prices that protect as a bill-of-rights. In the leisure of your home, at the breakfast-table, you may

CANTONWINE THREATENS MORGAN TONIGHT

High Stakes



Column Left

Rollie Scheffer, business manager of the Portland Beavers, will leave Thursday for the club's spring-training headquarters in Fullerton. Players who wintered in the northwest will accompany him here for the first practice session Monday.

Portland's first baseman and manager, Bill Sweeney, left Oregon several days ago. He and Sam Barry, U. S. C. basketball and baseball coach, are old cronies, and Sweeney arranged to do his preliminary running and throwing with the Trojan varsity in Los Angeles.

The Beavers succeed San Diego's Padres as guests of Fullerton, the Padres passing up the Orange county site this year to remain at Lane field in San Diego. The Portland club has taken Manager Sweeney's word that Fullerton offers "just about the finest training quarters in the Southland."

The 1936 Coast league champions open their new schedule April 3-4 in a series at Oakland, while San Diego plays at Los Angeles, Seattle at Sacramento and the Missions at San Francisco.

Capt. Bill Greshner's sophomores will be leading the freshmen in the neighborhood of 43 to 29 after the first eight events of Santa Ana Jaycee's annual interclass meet are conducted tomorrow, predicts this department's advertising assistant, Franklin Guthrie.

Journalist Guthrie, how reserves a third place for himself in the 70-yard high hurdles, lines up the Dons in this order:

50-yard dash—Pimental (F), Nichols (F), Greshner (S).
330-yard dash—Sullivan (S), Miles (F), Cokerley (S).

1320-yard run—Dave Clark (S), Granados (S), Roberts (S).
70-yard high hurdles—Reif (S), Gaebbe (F), Guthrie (S).

Shot put—Greshner (S), Cokerley (S), Tauler (F).
Broad jump—Gillis (S), H. Griffith (F), Lutton (S).

Javelin—R. Clark (S), Tauler (F), Lutton (S).

High jump—Mercurio (F), Gaebbe (F), Reif (S).

The final seven events are carded for Thursday.

Add superstitions: Last year the University of California baseball varsity changed from its conventional blue and gold to blue and gray. For the first time in four seasons the Bears lost the conference title. So they're switching back to the blue and gold this spring.

Fullerton snickered when Santa Ana predicted a title-winning football team last fall, but the Dons taught their upcountry rivals a lesson by winning not only the Eastern conference championship but the Southern California pennant as well. . . . Now Fullerton is scoffing a report that the Dons—some of 'em at least—have high hopes of depriving Fullerton of its swimming crown. The Hydro-Hornets are qualified to chuckle at Santa Ana's latest boast. Fullerton's talented tankmen sank the U. C. L. A. varsity, 51-24, last week with eight out of nine first places!

—By Pap

S. A. Golfers Win Opener, 13 to 8

MT. MEADOWS IS SPOTTED 27 HOLES

Robertson Has 75; Foote, Chapman, Wilson and Robinson Post 77's

Santa Ana Country club's crack golf contingent today pointed to their home match with Redlands next Sunday, after coming through with flying colors in a 13 to 8 victory at Mountain Meadows yesterday.

Dr. Garland C. Ross, team captain, considered Santa Ana's debut in Southern California association play for 1937 an impressive one inasmuch as his powerful array was forced to give 27 holes to the opposition under handicap rules. Santa Ana's Nos. 6 and 7 teams spotted their rivals seven holes apiece, while Nos. 3 and 4 gave up three apiece. The fifth team gave up six, and the No. 2 team one.

Jack Robertson, city champion of Huntington Beach, posted a 75 for Santa Ana to take runner-up honors to Jack Holbrook, Mt. Meadows' No. 1 player who carded an enviable 73.

Respectable 77's were posted by W. W. (Bill) Foote, Ray Chapman, A. W. Robinson and Earl Wilson. The complete results: Dick Ewert and Jack Robertson (SA), 1; Jack Holbrook and Sam Daniels (MM), 2; Ed Holmes and W. W. Foote (SA), 1; J. Vickery and A. Hoels (MM), 2; Earl Wilson and Ben Manker (SA), 2½; George Crook and Ellis Coman (MM), ½; A. W. Robinson and Harold S. Wright (SA), 2½; Earl Brown and H. Nichols (MM), ½; Ray Chapman and Ted Burkett (SA), 2½; Harry Coles and E. Decker (MM), ½; Larry Benis and Elmer Curry (SA), ½; Dan Branstner and Will Goblet (MM), 2½; Homer Robinson and Warren Fletcher (SA), 3; Jack Robertson and C. C. Hathway (MM), 0.

Score—Santa Ana, 13; Mountain Meadows, 8.

Riggs Eliminates Wetherell in 3 Sets, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4

Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana's National Public Parks champion, bowed out of the Metropolitan tennis championships after a gallant but losing stand against Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles yesterday. Riggs won, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 at Griffith park.

Miss Marjorie Lauderbach, another Santa Ana star, defeated Patricia Dean, 10-8, 6-1, in women's singles of the Hillcrest Country club invitational yesterday.

May Abolish Golf Practice Rounds

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Ed Dudley of Augusta, Ga. chairman of the Professional Golfers association tournament committee, said today he would recommend abolishment of practice rounds at tournaments sponsored by the P. G. A. except in the case of major championships.

Dodgers Release Fred Lindstrom

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers handed Freddie Lindstrom his unconditional release today, apparently cutting off his hopes of a comeback after retiring voluntarily last season.

The 31-year-old outfielder, once a star third sacker for the Giants, was signed as a free agent last season after he was cast loose by the Chicago Cubs. He played only

U.C.L.A. Schedules Missouri, S. M. U. On Coliseum Grid

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Inter-sectional games with Southern Methodist University and the University of Missouri top the football schedule arranged for the University of California at Los Angeles this fall.

The Bruins, coached by William H. Spaulding, will entertain the two non-conference schools here. Missouri will take the field Nov. 27, just two days after meeting University of Kansas in Lawrence.

The U. C. L. A. schedule: Sept. 25 (night)—Oregon. Oct. 2—No game scheduled. Oct. 9—Oregon State at Corvallis. Oct. 16—Stanford at Palo Alto.

Oct. 23—Washington State. Oct. 30—California. Nov. 6—No game scheduled. Nov. 13—Washington at Seattle. Nov. 20—Southern Methodist. Nov. 27—Missouri. Dec. 4—Southern California.

DONS LAUNCH INTERCLASS TOMORROW

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE

Civil strife in Santa Ana Jaycee track-and-field breaks into the open tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock between freshmen and sophomores at Poly field.

The traditional interclass will be continued Thursday afternoon for the final round of seven events. Eight will be run off tomorrow. Three places will be awarded, with points counting 5-3-1.

The sophomores, with Capt. Bill Greshner at the helm, will look to retain the crown they won last year. No leader has been selected by Cook for the first-year men, although High Jumper Bas Mercurio is in line for the honor.

Entries in the seventh annual Southern California relays at Patterson field, Occidental college, for this Saturday, will be determined with the results of the interclass.

Thursday's events will be the 100-yard dash, 660-yard run, 1320-yard run, 1200-yard high hurdles, discus throw, pole vault and relay. The complete track roster includes: Greshner, Bob Reif, Tommy Sullivan, Cyril Nichols, Fred Pimental, Harry Miles, Ray Cokerley, Dave Clark, Robert Clark, Paul Christ, Clinton Roberts, Lawrence Trickey, Blas Mercurio, Elmer Curry, Dick Tauler, Virgil Stevens, Walt Opp, Willard Lutton, Cameron Gillis, Harry Griffith, George Griffith, Les Huhn, Erwin Youel, Franklin Guthrie, Bob Fowler, "Rusky" Roquet, Granados, Willie White, Paul Wolven and Jack Woods.

Will Wager Million

Sir Oracle had one of the best money riders in the country in George Woolf, who rode Azucar to victory in the \$100,000 Santa Ana Handicap in 1935, and Bold Venture in the Preakness last year. No. 20 in post position, Woolf had his work cut out for him.

The Taylor entries of Sir Oracle and Patty Cake, at 4 to 1 odds, and Major Austin C. Taylor's Whicchee and Jargo, at 6 to 1, and Gerald at the same price, headed the overnight betting favorites.

More than a million dollars will undoubtedly be wagered on the eight-race program today. Last Saturday \$1,008,818 went through the pari-mutuel windows, and \$158,291 was bet on the featured Santa Ana. The Derby program in 1936 saw \$732,921 wagered, with \$131,932 bet on the Derby itself.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Entries, jockeys and post positions of candidates for the \$50,000 Santa Ana Derby: P. P. Entry Jockey

1. Clingendael	De Camillas
2. a-Bagpipe	Workman
3. a-Mineral Show	St. Rider
4. Merry Maker	Longden
5. Best Beau	Richards
6. Harry Hill	Peters
7. Military	Robertson
8. Papine	Pollard
9. Half Time	Richards
10. Bonne Hamburg	Summers
11. a-Jargo	Saunders
12. a-Eagle Pass	N. Richardson
13. Brown Jade	James
14. Gerald	Dotts
15. a-Calculator	Guyman
16. a-Patty Cake	No rider
17. a-Ptolemy	No rider
18. a-Tedious	No rider
19. a-Sir Oracle	Woolf
20. No Dice	Luther
21. a-Whicchee	No rider
22. a-Sharpshooter	Young

Way Farms entry: c-Maj. Austin C. Taylor entry: d-Valdina Farm entry: e-A. G. Vanderbilt entry: f-W. W. Taylor entry.

SANTA ANITA DERBY SENDS 22 TO POST

Trouble Seen For Slow Starters in \$50,000 Feature at Arcadia

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Santa Anita park, nestled at the sun-shaded base of the towering Sierra Madre, commanded national attention today as a brilliant field of thoroughbreds lined up for the Santa Anita Derby and its added purse of \$50,000.

Twenty two of the leading 3-year-olds in the country were expected to go postward in quest of the rich purse, equalling the record 22 that started in the Kentucky Derby in 1928.

Stand in and Francisco were scratched.

Interest in the Santa Anita Derby, mounting yearly since its first running, found thousands of holiday fans trooping into the Arcadia park long before noon.

Last year rainy weather cut attendance down to about 30,000, and out of 11 starters, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did ran through the mud to win over Valiant Fox and Gold Seeker for first prize added money of \$26,500.

Slow Starters Handicapped

Today such outstanding 3-year-olds as Mrs. William H. Furst's Gerald, Walter Taylor's Sir Oracle, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Tedious, Willis Kilmer's Best Beau and the Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill were groomed to try for a purse double the 1936 offering in weather that promised to be perfect.

Race experts foresaw plenty of trouble for the so-called favorites. In a field so large that Starter Eddie Thomas prepared to use the old-time ribbon instead of the customary card, anything could happen.

Slow starters were at a disadvantage, and Vanderbilt's Tedious, Sir Oracle and Gerald came under that classification.

The mile and one-sixteenth race called for the best riding position. Gerald, winner of a derby trial last week, had Basil James, the nation's leading jockey, in the saddle. Best Beau, saddled by the man who trained He Did last year, Tommy Taylor, had Harry Richards aboard. Richards piloted Lloyd Paine to win the \$10,000 Santa Anita Handicap two weeks ago, and brought Rosemont under the wire Saturday to win the \$7500 San Antonio. Yet Best Beau was an outside choice in betting.

Will Wager Million

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Sports Roundup

By SCOTTY RESTON

(Pitch-Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—Jim Farley can come back to the sports world when he finishes his fabulous political career. . . . Walker Wear of the New York State Athletic commission is quoted as saying Farley has been approached about taking over the managing directorship of Madison Square Garden.

When the directors of Soldier Field asked 25 per cent of the Braddock-Louis gate for renting the stadium, Manager Joe Gould said calmly: "Maybe I've got this wrong. . . . Is Soldier Field fighting? Or is it Louis and Braddock?"

Gabby Hartnett wants to break Ray Schalk's total game mark before he quits. Schalk caught 1755 games, and when Gabby spreads behind the plate opening day, he'll be working his 1588th game.

"Smiling Mickey" Welsh, 79 years old, hopped around the Polo Grounds these days mumbling about modern holdouts. . . . Himself a pitcher with the old Giants, he likes to talk about how John Clarkson of the Cubs once won 53 and lost 13, and was sold right after that for \$10,000.

There's a clause in the St. Louis Browns' contract with the ball estate saying they have to pay \$100 a game extra for Sportsman's Park for every World Series game they play there. This should go down as the height of caution.

Bill Harris of Buffalo, purchased by the Boston Bees, pitched two no-hits, no run games in the International league last year. . . . The "Kids" and the "Kubs" are St. Petersburg's two most interesting ball teams pending the arrival of the Bees and Yankees. . . . The average age of the players on the "Kids" and "Kubs" is 82.

Larry Stuhldreher is the most energetic coach in the big time. . . . The little Wisconsin mentor, whose team didn't win a major game last year, has made over 175 speeches since the close of the football season, and to hear Wisconsin men talk, you'd think he won the Rose Bowl game.

Baxter's Pollux in the star class division, and Clarence Staaf's Zephyr, with three straight victories, won the Pacific inter-club sloop title.

Commodore William Stewart, jr., of the Los Angeles Yacht club clinched the Schooner-Ketch trade wind of the California Yacht club.

BY-CREW SHARES REGATTA HONORS

The International Star Class team of Harland (Hook) Beardslee and Myron Lehman of Newport shared honors in the star-class competition.

Sailing—Cliff Catalina's sloop, Moira of Santa Monica, Lehman was the day's winner by a five-minute margin, but Beardslee sailed his famous By-C to fourth place for accumulation of 23 points and the series lead.

Harlan (Hook) Beardslee's By-C took a one-point lead over Billy

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—The eleventh midwinter sailing regatta ends today at Los Angeles harbor with windjammer and sloop contenders competing in final races.

Sailing in moderately brisk winds, Russell Simmons piloted his Ayayay to surprise victory yesterday by virtually clinching the undefeated Ben Meyer trophy. Commodore Donald Douglas' Gallant trained the fleet to lose first place position in the score by 3½ points.

Commodore William Bartholomae's sloop Yucca won her second start, gaining a 2½ point lead over Ray and Paige's Prelude for the George Brock trophy, as Owen Churchill's perennial defender, Angelita, placed third.

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Trojans, Stanford Collide For

Cage Crown This Week

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Pacific

Coast conference basketball en-

tered its crucial week for the

southern division today while

northern teams got ready to play

basketball with the top spot.

Oregon's Webfoot and Stanford's

Indians lead the two circuits at the

moment, but the breath of am-

bitious rivals is hot on their necks.

Washington's Huskies, with

games tonight and tomorrow

against the much-trampled Idaho

Vandals, should take the lead

away from the Webfoot. But

Oregon was expected to move back

into a tie for leadership with a

Friday game against Oregon

State.

Hoop followers looked to see the

southern title decided this week in

Friday and Saturday night games

between Stanford and the Trojans

of Southern California at Palo

State 38-26.

Goliath Morgan vs. Hangman Cantonwine

Two Out of Three Falls—Winner May Meet Vincent Lopez

See the headlined giant of the Ozarks, whom Almee Sempie McPherson

recently christened "Goliath," face the fearless, spectacular and ruthless

Iowa cavenman in the battle of the year.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT—Orange County Athletic Club

1000 Seat at 40c—No Tax!

WINNER MAY FACE LOPEZ ATO.C.A.C.

Goliath May Challenge Six on Local Mat If He Defeats Hangman

Almee Sempie McPherson's Goliath, otherwise Big Ben Morgan, meets wrestling's David—Howard Cantonwine—tonight at the Orange County Athletic club.

Every wrestling fan in this section knows Goliath Morgan is some man. From the soles of his ham-like feet to the top of his black-thatched head, Mr. Morgan measures six feet and four inches. He scales 290 pounds.

Winner vs. Lopez?

But everyone also knows Morgan's opponent, Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine, not only is some man, but is some wrestler. In fact the Hangman is so good in a bold, bad way that a lot of gentlemanly wrestlers have been known to thumb their nose at a promoter with the mere mention of the Hangman's name.

Goliath Morgan couldn't find his nose for the crop of whiskers sprouting around about—from his neck to his ears—so he agreed to terms. He probably also felt he could take Cantonwine in stride, just as he has taken six other ambitious fees in recent weeks here. One night Morgan even went so far as to toss three at one sitting.

Morgan may be called upon to face the former world champion, Vincent Lopez. The latter is definitely signed to wrestle here two weeks from tonight, and Promoter Sampson said he might give the winner of tonight's battle the first call.

Skarda vs. Yourist

Cantonwine held the former undisputed world titleholder, Dave Levin, to a one-hour draw at the 101 Highway club and has beaten his share of topnotchers. The Hangman may catch Morgan in his hangman web, and if he does it should be a sight going miles to see, except to those who are Morgan followers and to them it would be a painful sight with Goliath waving in the breeze like an Ozark scarecrow.

Three bang-up battles support the main event. Rudy Skarda, the Finn, who boasts a sensational match with Jim London, meets Abe Yourist; Pete Mehninger, flying-tackler, faces Tony Felice, Italian rougher; and Bob Coleman draws the wild, crowd-baiting Little Caesar in a long-awaited rematch.

YUCCA AND BY-C PROTECT LEADS IN L. A. REGATTA

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EUROPE EYES ARMS DRIVE IN BRITAIN

Colossal Program Causes
Nations to Talk
About Peace

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
NEW YORK. (AP)—Britain's colossal armaments program is having the effect which undoubtedly was one of the main objects sought—the delivery of a blow so staggering it would compel other nations to pause and reconsider possible threats to peace.

No one has expressed doubt that England is fully prepared to carry out her \$7,500,000,000 rearmament scheme, if necessary.

There are indications, however, she hopes she won't have to go the limit.

Strong Arm Tactics
Having exhausted diplomacy in efforts to remove war dangers, Britain finally has resorted to the strong arm tactics which some powerful dictators have found effective, and has out-dictated them. Her defensive program is so huge that probably no other nation in the world can begin to compete with it, excepting the United States. Any other country that tries it would face bankruptcy.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in discussing the program in the house of commons, gave an indication of which way the wind blows when he said:

"If circumstances should change and allow us to slow down or reduce our program, all the better; we shall be thankful enough to do it."

Then, just to make sure everybody understood England meant business, he added coolly:

"On the other hand, as conditions have changed to our disadvantage since we first contemplated this program, they may change again and it may be that in the end we shall find that even 1,500,000,000 pounds (about \$7,500,000,000) does not represent the total amount this country has been compelled to spend."

On the heels of this, the next night Premier Stanley Baldwin informed commons that the British government in the immediate future would make a move towards the pacification of Europe, by trying to achieve a pact among the nations of western Europe for mutual assistance against aggression.

Hitler's Speech
Commons had its initial vote on the rearmament program and approved it by the big majority of 329 to 145.

The day the proposal was submitted to parliament, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler made a striking peace speech over the radio. He said before war veterans of 14 countries. The Nazi leader, whom British statesmen have charged with being mainly responsible for the necessity for rearmament, had this to offer:

"Above all we must realize that a new war would be a catastrophe for all nations. . . . The gigantic efforts the German people are now making are possible only with absolute peace in the homeland. . . . The front line fighters know that war was a great, but also a horrible, experience. All of us fighting men therefore have only one wish, that never again must anything like it happen."

The Spanish revolution with its international ramifications has been one of the deterrent factors in efforts to pacify Europe, and may continue to act as a barrier.

Lenten Meditations

During the Lenten period The Journal will publish daily meditations suggested for reading and study by Protestant churches. One of the series follows:

"I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." Read Matthew 15:21-28.

This is one of the most incongruous of the sayings of Jesus. There was in his ministry a baffling provincialism. Why did he stay in his own country and work with his own people? He seems to have been lacking in what we might call "the international outlook."

May it be that we have to satisfy ourselves, by local and intimate experience, that the principles we profess are capable of universal application. The causes of internationalism and world peace need far more preliminary vindication than they now have. It is rather silly to discuss world peace in a home which is headed for the divorce courts, or in a church which is split wide open by a "row."

Before the "Queen Mary" was launched a 30-foot working model was tried out in a tank, under all sorts of conditions. We need more working models of world peace, tested and approved in our homes, churches, denominations, cities. Is this the meaning of the tentative provincialism of the ministry of Jesus?

Prayer. Help us, O God, to fashion the little worlds in which we live and work more closely after our vision of thy peaceable kingdom, that we may become able ministers of reconciliation in the wider worlds which open about us! Amen.

Italians Storm Shanghai Theater

SHANGHAI. (AP)—About 200 men, identified by authorities as Italian civilians and sailors from an Italian man-of-war at anchor here, stormed a motion picture theater here and routed the audience with gunfire, ammonia bombs and clubs.

They slugged two Russian film projection operators showing a Russian-made picture dealing with the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and seized the film. One suffered a broken arm, the other a gash on

Mixed Marriage Stirrs Seattle



Marriage of 38-year-old John Lee Menifield, negro, to Delta Palmer, 14-year-old white girl, landed him and his wife's parents in jail in Seattle. All were charged with perjury for swearing the girl was 18 years old. Above (left) Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, the girl's mother, is shown being checked in by Police Matron Mary Wight, while at right Jailer Tom W. Pratt searches Palmer and his son-in-law. Mrs. Palmer said she approved of the marriage and that her daughter loves "her dusky husband." (Associated Press Photo)

Move Begun In Washington To Alter Marriage Laws

SEATTLE. (AP)—Laws to abolish Washington's "small marriage license" system were urged today by King county officials as the aftermath of a series of child marriages in Seattle.

County Auditor Earl Millikin disclosed hundreds of licenses are issued each year without the prospective bride and groom being compelled to appear. The law requires issuance of the licenses if applications are notarized.

Prosecutor E. Gray Warner said the "mail order" system not only permits child marriages, but enables bigamists to be married several times.

He said white slave traders use the system to wed as many as eight or 10 girls, whom they then lure into their trade.

'CANINE REST ROOMS' NOW Doggy Spot on Park Avenue

NEW YORK. (AP)—A "canine rest room," urban civilization's latest ramification, has blossomed on Park avenue.

Dog walkers who have been diligently keeping their pets near the gutter in conformance with a newly enforced ordinance, were greeted by eight sanitation department inspectors calling their attention to the institution—a real live unrestricted tree.

'GOD'S COUNTRY' COLOR LAUDED CHINESE IDOLS CONFISCATED

For its use of color, "God's Country and the Woman" should be hailed as the greatest contribution to date in the art of natural color on the screen.

This color, translated to the screen, relegates color to its proper place as a background to action. Now showing at the Broadway theater, the movie has beautiful outdoor backgrounds, but it also has plenty going on in front of them.

It's a romance of a girl boss, owner of vast timber holdings, and a playboy Romeo who turns out to be the brother of the girl's arch rival in the business of making lumber.

Flashes of the mountain lakes seen from an airplane, the dynamiting of a log-jam, a runaway supply train and other action scenes take place, but there is not a single shot to hold up the minute action.

Beverly Roberts assumed heavy responsibility when she became a last minute substitute for Betty Davis as the heroine, but she gives an interesting and at times brilliant performance. George Brent romps through his chores as the he-man playboy in excellent fashion. The Brent sense of humor in such evidence and so spontaneously offered it seems he is not acting at all.

Heading the supporting cast, Robert Barrat, Barton MacLane and Alan Hale do fine work, with El Brendel and Roscoe Ates supplying the comedy.

"Don't Tell the Wife," second feature on the Broadway bill, has Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel, Lynne Overman and a host of other comedians in a story of gold seekers, phony bonds and marital secrets. A Mickey Mouse color cartoon is also added, as is the latest Movie-tone News.

FISHING BOATS BURN
SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Fire caused damage estimated by owners at \$5000 to the fishing boats Sunday and Jenny Rose.

Before Chinese police, British settlement authorities, Japanese marines and Italian officials arrived at the Isis theater, on the border of the International Settlement, the mob had wrecked the interior of the place and fled.

SPEED SOUGHT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The mass of work confronting congress and prospects of as much more to come caused administration leaders today to seek a faster pace, lest the session drag into the autumn.

The senate and house proper took it easy, limiting their sessions to the traditional reading of George Washington's farewell address.

A survey showed the President or his chief lieutenants have made public roughly half of the measures intended for this session.

Some of those expected to arouse most controversy have yet to be put in bill form.

Future recommendations by the President, some of which may be made this week, were expected to cover:

Minimum wages and maximum hours in industry.

Voluntary trade agreements by industries, allowing some relaxation of the anti-trust laws.

An "ever-normal granary" plan for agriculture.

Re-institution of the sugar processing tax.

Broadening of the social security act.

A slum-clearance, low-cost housing program.

Another relief-deficiency appropriation.

A national power policy.

Possibly a tax on foreign investments in this country.

Some form of unemployment census.

Ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Send Gun Blast Victims East

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Bodies of seven marines, who perished in a gun explosion on the demilitarized battleship Wyoming, were sent today to their home cities in the East.

The dead were eulogized yesterday by Chaplain Emerson Hengen in a brief memorial service conducted on the quarterdeck of the navy training ship.

Fatalities in the gun blast last Thursday were Captain Edward Trumble, Albert Enos, Joseph Bosynski, Richard Frye, John Bauer, Clinton L. Walker and Sydney Emsley.

Doorknobs Not Safe From Japan Rag-Pickers

TOKYO. (AP)—Japan's rag-pickers have taken such advantage of the shortage of metals for battle-ship construction and other purposes that one's doorknob and plumbing are scarcely safe.

The press today urged severe regulations to curb a veritable epidemic of such stealing which it credited largely to rag pickers grown tired of such low-priced commodities as tin cans, rags, scrap iron, wastepaper and bottles.

The newspaper said honest rag pickers, sufferers because of their predatory colleagues who prefer faucets, pipes and doorknobs, would cooperate.

'Mind' Is Science Church Topic

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text was from the Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding."

The Lesson-Sermon included these Bible verses about Jesus, from Luke: "And it came to pass afterward, that he went throughout every city and village, preaching and showing the glad tidings of the kingdom of God; and the

BOSS JOINS IN SITDOWN STRIKE

DETROIT. (AP)—Walter L. Fry, president of Fry Products, Inc., who became the nation's No. 1 boss sitdowner in retaliation for a strike of his employees, said today he was getting some long needed rest.

Joining Fry in his vigil were R. L. Williams, secretary-treasurer of the company, and C. S. Atterholt, general manager. They occupied the offices, while 188 employees who went on strike Friday continued to occupy the plant.

"We feel that this is a serious matter," said Fry. "We have done everything we can to get business, which means more work for our employees, but when they don't want to work, there is no reason why we should."

The company makes automobile seat covers.

When Fry handed out paychecks to the employees Saturday, some of them asked him if they would be the last checks.

He said he told them: "That depends on you. There is work to be done here if you want to do it."

Fry has occupied himself with his principal hobby, photography.

"I haven't had much time lately to mess around with photography," he explained, "but while I'm here, I might just as well get some pictures of a sit-down strike. I've never made any of those before."

Special Terms on Gas Water Heaters

Beginning today and continuing through April 30, special terms will be offered to purchasers of new automatic gas water heaters, according to an announcement by Fred G. Merker, district manager for the Southern Counties Gas company.

Liberal terms, applying to both heaters with galvanized and monel metal or Evertur tanks, include no down payment (except sales tax), payments spread over from 40 to 60 months, and a liberal trade-in allowance, Merker said.

Only requirements are that the heater selected bear the approval of the American Gas association testing laboratory, that it is equipped with a safety pilot, and that it is installed with adherence to ordinances and plumbing regulations.

Made possible by the cooperation of gas appliance dealers and gas companies, this special offer will make it possible for all gas users to modernize with continuous, automatic hot water service, Merker said.

Commenting on the need of hot water in the modern home, Merker said: "There is nothing more essential to modern life than instant, constant hot water. For instance, did you know there are 150 domestic uses for hot water and that 70 per cent of all water used in the home should be hot?"

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Jobs Offered to Weavers, Spinners

Attention weavers and spinners! Do you need a job?

According to Charles Fallert, district manager of the National Reemployment Service, he has received an order for woolen mill weavers and spinners.

But the trouble seems to be that at the present time all persons so registered with the NRS are working. Fallert requested all who have had experience in this line to come to his office, 208 Federal building, Santa Ana, and the job opportunity will be given.

"This is only one example of the service the National Reemployment Service is striving to render," he said, "and shows that not only are we trying to find jobs in private industry here, but are on the alert for jobs of every kind outside the district."

Two Injured in Truck-Car Crash

Two persons were injured slightly yesterday afternoon when their light truck collided with an automobile at the intersection of West Walnut and Shelton streets.

The injured were Roch O. Vollmer, 1501 West Ninth street, and Miss Wanda Smith, 820 West Walnut street. Driver of the other car was George W. Manderscheid, 1006 West Bishop.

After being given first aid treatment by Officer Chester S. Gross at his home, 1101 West Walnut street, the injured couple were taken to the hospital by their parents.

Among the things the Temples were asked to buy—"at any price"—was a colored glass window with a likeness of Shirley. The maker asked \$550, but would be glad to have whatever the Temples cared to give.

twelve were with him. . . . And a woman having an issue of blood twelve years, which had spent all her living upon physicians, neither could be healed of any, came behind him, and touched the border of his garment; and immediately her issue of blood was stanch'd."

Among the passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were the words: "Sickness, sin, and death must at length quail before the divine rights of intelligence, and then the power of Mind over the entire functions and organs of the human system will be acknowledged."

Off to Murder Hearing



Robert Kenyon (left), charged with murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, is shown as he left the county jail at Kansas City, Mo., to face arraignment and preliminary hearing at West Plains. Dr. Davis was kidnapped and shot to death. Sheriff Claude Garrett of West Plains is with Kenyon. (Associated Press Photo)

Suffers Cut Eye In Auto Collision

A badly cut eye was sustained by Frederick G. Weston, 119 North Yorba street, Tustin, when his car figured in a traffic crash at the corner of Second and Main streets yesterday afternoon.

He collided with a car driven by Robert Ramm, route 1, box 102, Anaheim. Ramm was uninjured.

Harlow Kiss Is Rated Second Best

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Reynolds of North Carolina rates a kiss from Jean Harlow below one from a girl in his home state.

Chided at a North Carolina Democratic club dinner for kissing the movie actress when she was here for the President's birthday ball, Reynolds said:

"It didn't compare with a North Carolina kiss."

UNION DRIVE PLANNED IN OIL FIELDS

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—John A. Brophy, executive director of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, has disclosed plans for an intensive union drive in the nation's oil fields in the spring.

Brophy said the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, has had "such a program under consideration for some time."

He referred to the union's "success" in the Detroit automobile strike as a possible reason for launching the union campaign in the oil fields.

H. C. Fremming, president of the oil worker's union, confirmed reports of an intensive organization drive beginning about April 1.

He said Lewis would lend personal aid in a campaign for approximately 1,000,000 members. The drive, Fremming said, would include the first intensive effort to organize filling station attendants. He estimated the present membership of his organization between 215,000 and 215,000, all in the production and pipe line branches of the oil industry.

Tree Falls on Car, Separates Couple

CLEVELAND. (AP)—One of at least 25 trees blown down in suburban bay Village in last night's 48-mile-an-hour gale separated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson.

Thompson was turning his automobile around and his wife was seated beside him. A towering oak tree fell across the car lengthwise, and husband and wife looked at each other across the fallen trunk.

The car was demolished, but Thompson received only deep scratches about the head and Mrs. Thompson a wrenched shoulder.

Gets Nose Patched After Fracas

Police took Jose Flores, 650 North Daisy street, to the hospital yesterday. Flores showed up at the police station with a broken nose.

He said he'd be back to the station Tuesday.

He had some kind of argument with Leonard Murillo, which culminated in an exchange of fist-cuffs. He'll sign a complaint after he gets his nose patched.

This bank endeavors to so guide and direct its business dealings that they would meet the approval of the Father of our Country.

Commercial National Bank

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SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features, Comics, Classified, Financial, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 252

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1937

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

WELLS AT ANAHEIM TO SINK STORM WATER PROVE BIG SUCCESS

RURAL AREAS GET LIQUOR MONIES

Allot \$7688 to Orange County Regions From State Collections

Unincorporated areas of Orange county will be richer in a few days by \$7688.19, representing 50 per cent of collections on alcoholic beverages licenses in 1936.

This county, examination of state board of equalization figures revealed, boasts the lowest number of liquor licenses per capita in the entire state.

In nearby Riverside county, for instance, revenue in unincorporated areas from liquor licenses was \$10,993.28, in San Bernardino county it was \$29,493.82, and in San Diego county it was \$10,069.37.

For unincorporated areas of the state as a whole, collections totaled \$1,596,732, of which \$585,339 will be returned to the various counties.

It was stated the county governments may expect to receive their allocations, subject to minor adjustments, early in March. The beverage control act also provides that 50 per cent of the earnings from license fees shall be returned to the communities from which such fees are collected.

In cities of 20,000 population or over, the collections amounted to \$3,193,464 for last year. Of this amount, \$1,596,732 will be returned to local city governments.

Uncle Sam Looking For Blacksmith

"Under the national chestnut tree—"

Uncle Sam is looking for blacksmiths and blacksmith helpers, the U. S. civil service commission disclosed today in announcing competitive examinations. Salaries will range from \$1200 to \$1680 a year. Tests will provide a list of eligibles to be used as positions are vacated.

Further information may be obtained from Frank Cannon at the Santa Ana postoffice.

Other positions for which examinations are to be given are for assistant communications operator, and assistant, both in the air navigation service. Salaries are \$1200 and \$1680 per year.

Negro, 128, Dies In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (P)—Alex Gamlin, born on an Alabama plantation and said to be one of the world's oldest humans, died here Saturday.

He said he was 128 years old. Born as a slave, Gamlin was over 50 years of age when the Civil war broke out and was regarded as too old for military service.

With his daughter, Dora Moss, Gamlin resided here for many years. Gamlin recalled incidents of the war and of historical events of many years before. He said his father was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian and his mother a Negro.

Judge Puts 'Shine' in Jail Until Fishing Season

ST. PAUL, (P)—Clyde (Shine) Meyers, 54, weekly accepted a workhouse sentence scheduled to terminate when fishing season opens.

"Well, Shine, how many days do you want this time?" Judge John W. Finchout asked the habitual offender.

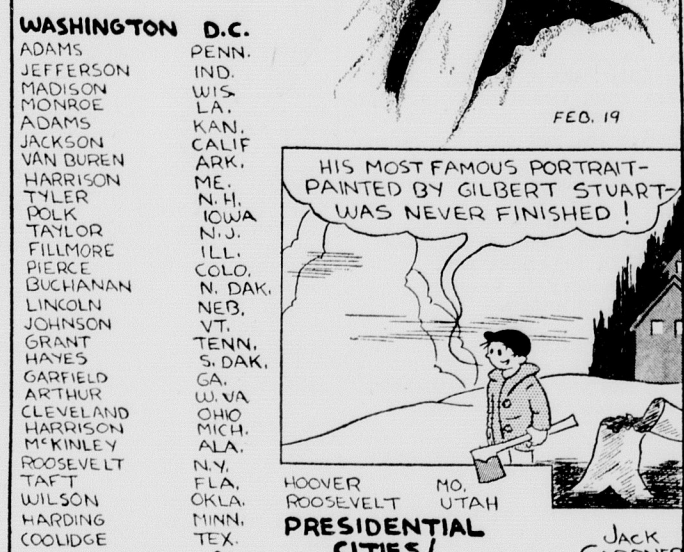
"Oh, 'bout 80, I guess," said Shine sheepishly. "I've got a job beginning May 5, and I want to start it sober. It's in a boat-house during the fishing season."

"Hm," said the judge, penciling some figures. "I think 75 days will do."

Today We Honor George Washington

"THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY—"
- GEORGE -
WASHINGTON

WAS BORN ON
FEBRUARY 11 1732
(JULIAN CALENDAR)



The above cartoon was drawn by Jack Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner, 2026 North Main street. Young Gardner is staff cartoonist for El Don, Santa Ana Junior college weekly newspaper.

BANK REVEALS SALES GAINS

Bank of America's 28-page review of business conditions in the eight far-western states which is off the press today, shows that while there was a seasonal decline in the index of January over December, the January level was up 9.5 per cent over Jan. 1936.

The index today stands 50.3 per cent above the depression low in March, 1933.

January retail sales of 87 western department stores increased 9 per cent over the same month of last year. In Los Angeles, eight department stores showed a gain of 12 per cent, while reporting stores in Southern California showed a gain of 11 per cent in dollar volume of retail sales in January over the same month of last year.

January employment in California manufacturing industries gained 9.3 per cent over the first month of 1936, payroll increase was 18.5 per cent and earnings of employees were up 8.4 per cent.

Thirty-two representative California cities reported building permits totalling \$11,410,000 during the month of January, a gain of 31.5 per cent over the same month of 1936, and 84.3 per cent gain over Jan. 1935. Outstanding gains over 50 per cent in Jan. 1937, compared with Jan. 1936, were shown in the following Southern California cities: Alhambra, Glendale, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica and Ventura.

The index of prices received by farmers for 24 of California's products of the soil registered 123 per cent of the July 1910-15 average. This is a gain of 21.8 per cent over Jan. 1936. The index of farm prices today stands 98.4 per cent greater than the all-time low in April, 1933.

Minister Blasts Movie Marriages

NEW YORK, (P)—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, in a Community church sermon, criticized generally marriage among Hollywood motion picture players and declared: "I believe there should be a general clean-up."

Speaking broadly, the cleric termed marriage among the film players as "nothing more or less than one of progressive adultery."

He said he was not discussing specific persons but "the set-up as a whole."

FIND CHILD'S BONES
GLENDALE, (P)—Charred clothing and bones of a child 7 or 8 years of age were found by hikers Sunday near the Elizabeth Lake road, off the old Ridge route. Detective F. A. Bovier of Glendale, to whom the gruesome discovery was taken, said it probably had lain at the spot for three or four years.

LOCAL GIRLS GLEE CLUBS HONORED BY COLLEGE WILL ENACT COMEDY

Pomona Scholarships Go to Lucile Wolfe And Florence Dierker

Scholarship awards of \$100 to Miss Lucile Wolfe of Santa Ana and \$150 to Miss Florence Dierker of Orange were announced today by Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, president of Pomona college.

Miss Wolfe lives at 514 Chestnut street, Santa Ana. Miss Dierker, a senior at the college, lives at 310 West Palmyra, Orange.

Other honors were given three Santa Ana students at the annual Parents day, when they signed the great college register in connection with matriculation exercises. They are Thomas Mattsen, Geraldine Gilbert and Robert Pankey.

Pastor Urges Men To Attend Church

"Nine-tenths of the attendance in many churches is made up of women," Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia seminary asserted yesterday in his Lutheran hour address over a coast-to-coast network. "Christ wants men, not only women, red-blooded, full-blooded men," Dr. Maier said.

Discussing a survey of church attendance and the ratios of men and women in the audience, Dr. Maier said business, the weather, golf, and other sports are the major excuses offered by men who absent themselves from their church on Sunday.

Decrying emotionalism as the basis of religion, Dr. Maier asserted there are too many religious enthusiasts who are swayed by passions and prejudices and who lose their courage in any crisis.

Camera Club to 'Shoot' Actors

Orange County Camera club members will meet Tuesday night at the Community Players' barn, 300 Mabury street, to take pictures of the cast rehearsing "The Importance of Being Earnest," according to announcement today.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

SPECIAL COUNSEL FOR U. S. RESERVE POST
WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Samuel Becker of Wisconsin, special counsel for the federal communications commission. He has had charge of the commission's investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

BAN ON INTER-RACIAL MARRIAGES IS SOUGHT
OLYMPIA, Wash.—A bill to prohibit inter-racial marriages has been introduced by Senator Earl Maxwell. Maxwell said the case of a 14-year-old Seattle girl marrying a 38-year-old Negro brought the matter to his attention.

NORTH CAROLINA DRY LAW IS SCRAPPED
RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's 28-year-old bone dry law went to the scrap heap Saturday, replaced by a county-option monopoly system of package sales.

GREEN TO ASK PROBE OF STEEL BID PROBLEM
WASHINGTON.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced he would ask the justice department to determine if there had been any irregularities in bidding on government steel contracts. He said the A. F. of L. council would oppose any attempt to break the jam in the flow of steel to navy yards for new ship buildings by modifying or setting aside the labor standards set up for government contractors in the Walsh-Healey law.

WEALTHY RECLUSE HELD INCOMPETENT
SPOKANE, Wash.—Mrs. Anna Miller, aged recluse in whose hovel police found \$54,000 in cash and securities, has been held incompetent to manage her affairs.

WPA OFFICER ADMITS HE PADDED PAYROLL
WASHINGTON.—Charles B. Elliot, finance officer of the Works Progress administration, has pleaded guilty to collecting an extra salary by adding a fake name to a payroll. Needham C. Turnage, United States commissioner, committed him to jail in default of \$3,000 bond to await action by the federal grand jury.

7-Year-Old Boy Eats Hardware
LOS ANGELES, (P)—Surgeons received something of a shock when they placed 7-year-old James Goetz under a fluroscope to locate an open safety pin he swallowed.

They found the pin in his throat. Then they glanced at his stomach. In it was another open safety pin, a one-inch screw, three one-inch nails, two tacks and a toy whistle. After removing the throat obstruction, doctors advised that the child be placed under observation to determine if another operation were necessary.

Seeks to Manage \$2050 Estate
Through a petition in superior court here, Mrs. Lulu D. Nankervis of Garden Grove today asked appointment as administrator of the \$2050 estate left by her husband, John B. Nankervis, who died Feb. 12.

She and three sons, John H., Louis B., and Walter W. Nankervis, also of Garden Grove, were named as heirs.

"I'm a Married Woman"



Those were the words with which Marlene Dietrich, one of the film world's most glamorous "glamor girls," answered reporters' questions about a rumored rift with her husband, Rudolf Sieder, when she returned to Hollywood from Europe. The camera caught Miss Dietrich as she talked with interviewers. (Associated Press Photo)

Movie Romances Last Like Snow on Hot Griddle

HOLLYWOOD, (P)—Romances in Hollywood are, as a rule, about as durable as a snowball on a hot griddle.

The average affair of the heart in the film colony lasts four months and 15 days, an analysis showed today.

This figure requires considerable qualifying since romances, especially the Hollywood variety, do not lend themselves very well to graphs and statistics.

Study 100 Romances
For the survey, 100 romances involving motion picture folks which were recorded in the press, were selected and the mortality rate was terrific.

Again, there was no rigid way of checking on the authenticity of the alliances—not in Hollywood where the sight of boy and girl breaking bread together in a cafe booth is so often regarded as a parlay over the list of wedding guests and a casual salutation is a proposal.

Bids for the dance have been put on sale on the campus by members of the club. According to early reports, the affair promises to be a brilliant one, Howard Rash, committeeman, said.

It will be a semi-formal gathering, it was said. Prior to the dance, Bachelor club members and their escorts will gather at the club for dinner. Alumni members of the club have been issued a cordial invitation to attend the dinner, Rash stated.

The committee consists of Vernon Koepsel, chairman; Howard Rash, bids; Harold Mossman, orchestra, and Bill Greshner, dinner.

YOUR PROSPERITY Controls Our Progress!

THE PROSPERITY of the individual and of the business is intimately connected with that of the entire community. Widespread prosperity must result from the prosperity of each individual. Trade and commerce are dependent upon the buyer's annual income.

From the factories and the ranches comes the real wealth of the nation. Upon those engaged in the various phases of distribution falls the task of making that wealth available to a greater number of people. In both production and distribution, financing is of prime importance, and all are closely bound together by the structure of our present day life.

In the life of our community, interests and welfare, progress and prosperity are similarly bound together. Without progressive ranches, improved business, forward-looking individuals, there can be no business requiring the services of a good bank.

Our interests, then, are always the interests of the community, for from its improvement will come our progress.

COMMERCIAL—TRUST—SAVINGS!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CONSERVE 24 ACRE FEET PER DAY

Recent Deluge Offers First Real Chance to Test Project

Out west of Anaheim the county of Orange has sunk six wells, and water from the recent heavy rainstorms is pouring down them into the underground basin at an estimated rate of 24 acre feet a day!

One well alone, 350 feet deep, is sucking the impounded storm water in the big spreading grounds down into the underground basin at the rate of three second feet. The water is rushing down the well so fast that it whirls at a mad pace. The well is drawing underground water every day to cover six acres of land one foot deep with water!

The system is a pronounced success. There are no accurate figures yet on how much water ran into the 50-acre spreading grounds from the West Anaheim storm drain after the last storm, but it was plenty! The recent heavy rains gave the county its first real chance to see how the wells in the spreading grounds would function.

Water from the storm drain first pours into a deep five-acre pond at Crescent and Manchester boulevards, just west of Anaheim. The water there today still is six feet deep. In that pool most of the silt settles, and clearer water spills over into a drain that takes it about a mile further west into the main spreading grounds, composed of three big ponds, which have an acreage of about 45.

Under the sandy land in the three spreading areas, from eight to nine feet deep, are laid tile drains, which shunt the water to the sinking wells. In addition to the estimated 24 acre feet of water which is being drawn underground by the wells, there is a considerable amount of natural absorption in the sandy spreading land.

A crew of men from the county flood control and road departments is working on the county spreading grounds, checking the results of the more or less experimental work in water spreading, and strengthening the levees around the pools—just in case more water pours into them.

Many farmers who had their valuable top soil washed away by the two recent floods have come to the spreading grounds to secure more top soil for their orchards. This serves two purposes. It gives the growers rich land for their orchards and helps deepen the pools.

CALIFORNIA'S MOST SPECTACULAR MIDWINTER EVENT ★

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

SAN BERNARDINO

"The Friendly City"

FEBRUARY 18 to 28TH

★ MILLIONS OF ORANGES ★ HUNDREDS OF GORGEOUS GIRLS ★

Miss Dora Tedford Becomes Bride of Raymond Todd in Impressive Ceremony

Sunday Rites Solemnized At Laguna

Anaheim to Be Home of Couple After Trip North

Pale blue of her maid of honor's dress and the pale pink-to-rose shades worn by her bridesmaids formed pretty contrast for the bridal white which Miss Dora Tedford, daughter of Mrs. T. F. Tedford of 424 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, wore yesterday afternoon when she was united in marriage with Raymond Walker Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone Walker Todd of Orange. The ceremony took place in the Community Presbyterian church at Laguna at 4 o'clock.

Her lovely gown of white angel-skin lace over white satin, was made with a high neckline and rolled collar, long sleeves, and a fitted skirt that flared into a full court train.

Her veil of bridal illusion was made finger tip length and fell from a halo of tulle points and orange blossoms.

The bride's bouquet was of hyacinths and lilies of the valley, with an orchid center. When she departed for her honeymoon, the bride wore the orchid as a corsage and divided the bouquet between the two mothers.

For the "something old" and "something borrowed" parts of the bridal tradition, she carried a rose point lace handkerchief which belongs to Mrs. Chester Hawk, and which Mrs. Gordon McHattion (Iona DeRemer), one of her bridesmaids, had carried in her wedding just three weeks ago.

Before the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Moffett Rhodes of San Diego, former pastor of Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church of Santa Ana, Miss Ruth Armstrong, at the organ, played a group of love songs, which she continued softly during the service. Also preceding the entrance of the bridal party were solos by Dr. Marlowe C. Anderson of Visalia, who sang "Because" and "Until." He and Mrs. Anderson, the bride's father, were married two years ago in the same church.

As the organist began the Lohengrin wedding march, and the minister and bridegroom and George Brandriff Smith of Orange, who acted as best man, took their places at the altar, the three pretty bridesmaids started the procession from the rear of the church.

The attendants were Miss Betty Hawk, who wore a pale pink dress trimmed in deeper pink velvet ribbon, Mrs. Gordon McHattion, in a darker pink shade, and Miss Dorothy Obar in light rose. All three of the gowns were of a quaint period style with little puffed sleeves and square neck, and with bows down the front, and all of the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of pink and white with blue ribbon streamers. Each also wore a pretty flower arrangement in her hair, matching the dainty bouquets.

As maid of honor, the bride had chosen her sister, Miss Edith Tedford, who wore pale blue tulle trimmed in dark blue velvet ribbon bows and carried pink and white flowers with pink ribbons.

Four fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, John Loomis, Robert Harvey, Paul Spennetta, and Edward Letternick, served as ushers. As a background for the beautiful frocks of the bride and her attendants, white stock and greenery and a banking of palms had been arranged around and near the altar, and the light of candles in the tall candelabra filled the church auditorium where three hundred and fifty friends of the young couple had gathered.

Informal Reception
Leaving the church to the strains of the Mendelssohn's "Recession," the bride and bridegroom and their attendants paused in the rear of the church long enough to receive the guests. Mrs. Tedford, in blue lace dress and blue hat and pink camellia corsage, and Mrs. Todd, also in blue, assisted their son and daughter in receiving.

Later, changing to a smart navy blue dress and an Arady blue coat with fox collar and blue accessories, the attractive bride departed with her new husband for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the bay region. Anaheim, where the bridegroom is employed as engineer for the Industrial Fuel Supply company, will be their new home when they return.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Todd are popular in younger circles of the county, where they received their

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO



—Photo by Beisel
Fifty years ago tomorrow Miss Cora B. Gilbert became the bride of Leo V. Myers. Yesterday more than 150 friends and relatives called upon Mr. and Mrs. Myers, above, at their Santa Ana home to honor their golden wedding anniversary.

The 23rd of February, 1887, in a little town in Clark county, Iowa, was a cold, blustery, snowy day, with no flowers in bloom for a demure little bride dressed in pale blue satin with cream-satin trim, and a saucy cream-colored bonnet.

But 50 years later, in 1937, the eve of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Myers' golden wedding anniversary found not only sunshine, but myriads of colorful blossoms decking their comfortable Santa Ana home at 1414 Bush street.

More than 150 friends called yesterday to honor the erect, handsome couple, who seem, like the flowers that were showered upon them, in the full bloom of life.

Chief among these was the Rev. Fred N. Willis of Santa Ana, who was guest of honor at the couple's silver wedding anniversary 25 years ago, and who more recently officiated at the marriage of one of their sons.

When Leo Myers took Miss Cora B. Gilbert for his bride, she was a country school teacher and he was a rising young jeweler. During the next few years he worked and studied, and finally participated in and passed the first examination examination ever held in the state of Iowa. Continuing with this as his profession, he nevertheless found time to invent and install the first rural telephone line in Iowa, and later became president of the Iowa State Rural Telephone association.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers lived in Clearfield and Red Oak, Iowa, until 1920, when they moved to Santa Ana to make their home after Mr. Myers had visited in Los Angeles before the national convention of Funeral Directors, and had fallen in love with Southern California.

The couple have led a full and active life, he being a past chief patriarch of the I. O. O. F., and she affiliated with the Rebekah lodge. Moreover he is at present, and has been for the past 11 years, superintendent of the adult Sunday school department of the First Methodist church here, and she is president of the Berean class and of the north section of the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Only one of their three sons could be present at the milestone celebration yesterday. D. Gilbert Myers of Los Angeles. Beautiful flowers and congratulatory letters were received by the couple, however, from H. A. Myers of Fairfield, Iowa, and his two daughters, Maurine and Carolyn, and from Lloyd E. Myers of Grangeville, Idaho, and the three grandsons, Lloyd, Jr. (Billy), Gilbert and Gene.

Lovely music was another gracious feature of the afternoon and evening open house held by Mr. and Mrs. Myers. During the hours from three to five o'clock were heard several beautiful piano solos played by their son, D. Gilbert Myers, among which were his variations of "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and "He Leadeth Me." J. W. Doughty sang the particularly appropriate and lovely "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and in a duet with Charles Schies rendered the stirring "When They Ring Them Golden Bells." Mrs. Harriet E. Benton was accompanist at the piano.

The sweet clear voice of Mrs. Harry N. Hayes was heard in "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Long Long Ago," and "A Perfect Day," during the evening hours to the accompaniment of Mrs. Jack W. Snow, and Mr. Gilbert Myers again played piano solos, "Adante Fidelia," "Idilio," and "Blessed Assurance."

schooling, both graduating from Orange Union High school, and the bride also from Santa Ana Junior college. Mr. Todd completed his education at Stanford university, where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities. The bride was a member of the Sisterhood of Spinners of the Santa Ana campus.

Variety Show Presents Talents

Achieving the goal for which they had been preparing several months, adult singers, dancers and readers of the Visel studios of Santa Ana presented their show entitled "The Spring Varieties" Saturday evening at the Ebell club auditorium.

Playing to more than 500 persons, the performers elicited much response from the audience during the evening.

Because of their popularity at the occasion a week ago, Donna June Cocking, Betty Stocker and Ruth Joyce Stevens again brought their interpretation of "Sing, Baby, Sing" in a well-performed tap dance.

Evelyn Myracle did admirably well in a reading entitled "Caprice" by Dogerell. The audience showed its appreciation by its applause following Miss Myracle's presentation.

In a one-act play entitled "Romance," written especially for the occasion by Margaret Gower, Henrietta Baker, Marjorie Randall and Margaret Davies brought a touch of school-girl romance and comedy to the hilarious amusement of the audience.

Francis Davis presented a lovely dance entitled "The Candy Stick Fairy" with a technique rarely seen.

Ann Wetherell sang in a beautiful voice the much-loved "Liebestraum" and "The Nightingale." Carolyn Houghton of the Visel-Houghton studios had ably coached Miss Carolyn Wells for her beautiful rendition of the popular piano piece, "Manhattan Serenade."

Mikado Scenes
Completing the first half of the program, the girls chorus presented three numbers from "The Mikado," including "The Chorus of Girls," "Three Little Girls From School," "Braid the Raven Hair," and "The Sun and I," the latter number being soloed by Marguerite Pimental in the part of "Yum-yum."

After a short intermission, Virginia Pritchard, beautifully costumed in blue kimono, with pink flowers in her hair, presented "Waiting Song" from "Madame Butterfly," and was well received by the audience.

Betty Jane Moore lived up to the splendid introduction given her by the group, with prizes going to Richard Witt and Mrs. George Watson, first and second, and to Lester Rohr, low. Refreshments at the close carried out the Valentine motif.

Present for the delightful evening were Rev. Mr. G. Schmidt, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Schmidt; Rev. Mr. E. W. Matz, former pastor, and his daughter, Dorothy, of Torrance; Misses Eloise and Doris Smith of El Modena, Misses Ruth Johnson, Ethel Duckett, Ruth Greenwald, Betty Scheel, Mildred and Helen Rohrs; Messrs. Ewald Kiser, Clarence Rohrs, Leo Robbins, Lester Rohrs, Richard Witt, Dwight and Lowell Schroeder, Wesley Marquart, Robert Witt, and James Noe; Messrs. and Mesdames Kenneth Rohrs, Russell Rohrs, George Watson, Melvin Witt, and the host and hostess and guest speaker.

AUXILIARY PLAN CARD PARTY

V. F. W. Auxiliary welcomed Mrs. Verella Lewis and Mrs. Lulu Beck of the Orange auxiliary and Mrs. Ella Johnson, a local member, back after a long absence, when it met Friday night with Mrs. Irene Stewart presiding in the K. of P. hall.

Next meeting of the sewing club was announced for February 26 at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley, 322 East Chestnut street, an all-day session with covered dish luncheon; and plans were made for a public card party on the evening of March 12, in the hall. Mrs. Janice Kelsey, past president, was presented with the past presidents' pin by Mrs. Hawley; and refreshments were served to post and auxiliary by Mrs. Ruth O'Malley, Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, Mrs. Louise Hubbard, and Mrs. Harriet Lovering.

TUSTIN P-T. A. MEETS THURSDAY

Tustin Union High School Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day Thursday when it meets at the school. Speaker of the day will be Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Orange county supervisor of music, who will talk on "Radio As a Factor in Present Day Education." Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Founders' Day chairman, is in charge, and music will be furnished by the school music department. Mrs. Fenlon Mathews is hostess for the day.

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Tulip Oil . . \$1.95
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New Officers Of Sorority Installed

Phi Omega sorority installed new officers when it met at the home of Mrs. Ronald Vincent at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Lester Boyle going into office as president; Miss Helen Fine, vice president; Miss Ruth Wassum, secretary; Miss Phyllis Hefke, treasurer.

Carrying out a tradition of the sorority, each outgoing officer presented her successor with a gardenia corsage. After the ceremony, the group attended the Laguna theater and then had supper at the Broller, with the outgoing officers as hostesses.

These latter were Mrs. Vincent, Miss Gertrude Vaughn, Miss Annie Tucker and Miss Alice Nelson, and other members present were the Misses Ruth and Jane McBurney, Ruth Wassum, Phyllis Hefke, Jean Upshall, Helen Fine and Hazel Oliphant, and Mrs. Lester Boyle.

NURSES MEET AT GREENER HOME

Mrs. Maria Greener of Costa Mesa entertained her fellow members of the California Registered Nurses' association with a pot-luck supper and an evening of stunts and games this week-end.

At a brief business session 12 applications for membership were approved.

Those present at the pleasant affair were Mrs. Mabel Grouard, Mrs. Jeanne Grandy, Mrs. Paula Sanford, Mrs. Martha Peltier, Mrs. Carrie McClaurkin, Mrs. Ann Lockhart, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. Hazel Paul, Mrs. Thelma Turpin, Mrs. Maria Greener, and the Misses Lydia Neumeier, Dewey Neumeier, Mildred Nelson, Gertrude Engles, Theresa Haughness, Elizabeth Rasmussen, Elizabeth Johnston, May Solter, Helen Boege, Leona Wunderlich, Grace Johnson, Opal Wolse and four guests, Miss Helen Douthitt, Mrs. Parrie Salter, Mrs. Carrie Neumeier and Mrs. Bessie Schwaner.

SOCIAL SECTION FETES HUSBANDS

Eight tables of bridge were in play Saturday evening at the C. H. Powers' home, 614 South Bush street, when members of the Evening Social section of the Santa Ana Woman's club entertained their husbands at a card-party.

At the conclusion of the evening in the spring-flower decked, spacious living room, the hostess committee served a supper course on dainty pastel linens, and awarded prizes to E. D. Froehle and F. A. Martin, high at auction and contract, and to Frank Cannon and G. N. Coon, low at auction and contract.

Those sharing the pleasant hostess duties with Mrs. Powers were Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. H. D. McIlvian and Mrs. Frank Cannon.

GIRLS' EBELL FORMS CLASS

That Girls' Ebell may eventually have sections as do Senior and Junior Ebell was suggested when its members organized a drama class at their meeting Friday afternoon. Under the direction of Mrs. John Swarthout the girls will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Ebell clubhouse to start work on one-act plays.

The meeting Friday was a pleasant affair at the home of Miss Carol Rogers on North Park boulevard, with Miss Eleanor Burkett and Miss Mary Flower as co-hostesses.

After Mrs. Swarthout had read "The Queen's Husband," tea was served in the dining-room, with Miss Anna Margaret Bell assisting and Miss Jocelyn Brando pouring.

beautiful white formal gown, was presented to the audience. She played the accompaniment for the majority of the singers, and for all of the ensemble numbers.

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

Week Days from 2 p. m. Sat. and Sun. from 1 p. m.

NOW PLAYING WALKER'S

IT'S SPARKLING AND SINGING AND EVERYTHING THAT A NIGHT-CLUB SHOULD HAVE... IT'S TOPIC!
GOLD DIGGER OF 1937
with JOAN BLONDELL, DICK POWELL, GLENN FARRAR, VICTOR JENNY and a host of other Gorgeous Glamorous Girls!

3:30-7:00 10:40
THE SENSATIONAL SONG STAR OF RADIO IN A STORY OF THE SUNNY SOUTH!
BOBBY BRENN
RAINBOW ON THE RIVER
with MAY ROBSON, BOB BROTHERN, LOUIE BROTHERN, ANN MOWBRAY, BENIT A. HUME

MARY STODDARD Unapproachableness Often Wins Way to Man's Heart, Says Correspondent

By MARY STODDARD

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints With Comments By MINA SHAFER

Elmer Lennen tells me she has written for the past nine years . . . makes her living working with the Los Angeles county charities . . . but does her living far removed from such mundane things as food, clothing and shelter for the body.

TRAVEL LADY

My longest journey, anywhere, in water, earth, or sky, was from closed door to empty chair.

That night you said "Good-bye."

AFTERMATH

Cold ashes mock the blazing Of swift, imperious fire. Thus memory is taunting Unsatisfied desire.

Like fruit half-grown, then halted, My love and need implore: How can you care so little now, Who cared so much before?

VALUATION

Not the far-st mark But the measured arc Thrills the arrow's soul.

Not the certain wise But they who surmise Find the spirit's goal.

Truth is on the wing, An elusive thing; Growth, its capture's toil.

"Warp and Woof"

ECSTASY OF FLAME
Sky splendor is no courtesan To come at mortal man's behest. Unheralded, swift tapetries Are flung across the west.

Nor king nor serf prolong their spell; They go as fleetly as they came. The instant is the only coin To purchase ecstasy of flame.

GIRL RESERVES

Try-It and Girl Reserves are continuing their study of Mexican culture tonight at a meeting at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. A. Lucero and Miss Delphina Lopez will speak and will show art treasures from that country.

STATE

MATINEE, 1:45 15c and 20c
NIGHTS, 6:45 15c and 20c
CHILDREN, always 10c
TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
Returned by Request

WALLACE BEERY
WEST POINT OF THE AIR
PLUS BUCK JONES
'TREASON'
PHANTOM RIDER, Chapter 4

NEW SHOW TONIGHT
FONE 858
CRIMINAL MOUTHPIECE ONE DAY
PUBLIC PROSECUTOR THE NEXT!

IN AFRICAN JUNGLES!
CAUGHT IN THE NET OF THE MAN THEY COULDN'T DESTROY!
WARNER BAXTER AND JUNE LANG
The White Hunter
GAIL PATRICK

LEE TRACY-MARGOT GRHAMME
CRIMINAL LANTER
Eduardo CIANNELLI
ERIC RHODES
RED AND WHITE PICTURE

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
FONE 300
BROADWAY
THE CALL OF THE WILD IN THEIR BLOOD!
THE CRY OF LOVE IN THEIR HEARTS!

GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN
SCREENED IN TECHNICOLOR
from the world-famous novel by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD... with GEORGE BRENT BEVERLY ROBERTS
BARTON MACLANE - ALAN HALE - ROBERT BARRAT
Joseph King - Joseph Cohan
El Brendel - Addison Richards
A Warner Bros. Picture - Directed by WILLIAM KENNEDY - Starring Max Glaser

ALSO—2nd FEATURE
Don't Tell The Wife
GUY KIBBEE UNA MERKEL

MICKEY MOUSE
In Color "Mouse Hunters"
World News Events

Four Pledged By Sigma Taus

Sigma Tau Psi sorority held pledging rites for four friends at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marlys Hutchinson on Spurgeon street, pledging the Misses Jean Allen, Mary Tomlinson, Marjorie Tubach, and Mary Perkins.

A short business meeting was held and plans made for a house party during spring vacation at a cottage at 316 Magnolia street, Laguna Beach.

They also discussed a coming joint meeting with two Los Angeles chapters in Santa Ana. Washington birthday decorations were used through the rooms and on the dining table at which supper was served after the meeting.

Members present were the Mesdames Gene Anderson, Fayette Bircher, Terry Stephenson, Jr., the Misses Jean Berry, Fern and Marjorie Berkner, Alyce and Mary Emil Majors, Dolly Cox, Virginia Graves, Genevieve Glover, Dorothy Skinner, Vivian Kaufman, Georgia Turner, Betty Marston, and the hostess.

LATHROP P-T. A. MEETS TUESDAY

Lathrop P-T. A. will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m. at which time Founders' Day will be celebrated with a candle-lighting ceremony, special music by the Mother-Singers, a reading by Mrs. M. E. Geeting, and a talk on the history of the organization by Mrs. H. C. Drown.

This program was outlined when Mrs. Rufus Bond called her executive board to order at a meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kison drive.

The group also decided to hold a benefit dessert bridge party at Lathrop school on March 10 at 1:30 p. m. Those present were Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Fishy, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, Mrs. Richard Metz, Mrs. Hargold Wahlberg, Mrs. James Gliven and Mrs. T. E. Lord.

WILLARD P-T. A. TOMORROW

Willard Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day tomorrow when it meets at 3 p. m. in the school library, with Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Fourth District chairman, as the speaker.

Founders' Day play, directed by Mrs. Leslie Steffenson, will be presented, and Mrs. Hugh Houghton, junior past president, will perform the candlelighting ceremony.

Mrs. A. A. Revill, chairman of the refreshment committee, has arranged a delightful social hour and tea for the close. The executive board will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the principal's office.

LENTEN LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah will observe the third Lenten luncheon tomorrow, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., at the church. The public is invited.

attract your own type, be it prince or pauper. A Mother Grandma.

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UNDERWORLD WILKIE'S TOPIC

'Curse of Gambling' on
Tonight's Broadcast
from KVOE at 8

"How Does the Underworld Work?" is the question of which one phase will be answered by Captain Don Wilkie, former United States secret service ace, during his "In the Crimelight" broadcast from KVOE tonight at 8 o'clock under the title of "The Curse of Gambling."

A glib, trusting public and crooked law-enforcement officers play an important part in the operations of gambling and vice "barons" who prey upon communities having a large number of respectable citizens, and one of the best answers to the problem is thorough law enforcement, Captain Wilkie states.

TATTOOER WILL BROADCAST

Jimmy Vandiver, "Roving Reporter" will have an unusually interesting man as his guest on the "Meet Some People" broadcast to be made from KVOE and other stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock tonight.

He is Owen Jensen, who has tattooed the proud and the humble in many sections of the United States over a period of 25 years. One of his customers was a governor, thus refuting the generally accepted theory that only sailors go in for this sort of thing.

Modulations From KVOE

FOR MEN ONLY titles a new program to be heard on KVOE Monday nights at 6 o'clock via Mutual-Don Lee facilities which offers many high spots of entertainment. The ladies—well perhaps they wouldn't understand—but the program is presented under the auspices of "The Dog House Club," Kennel Number One, originating in Cincinnati, O.

EB & ZEB

With prospects of making millions of dollars on his rain-making invention, Hector Smith has offered to take Eb and Zeb into partnership with him. It's really quite a stunt. Eb & Zeb are now scheduled Monday nights at 7 o'clock and Tuesdays through Saturdays at 6 o'clock, KVOE.

CECIL & SALLY

Cecil and Sally told Mr. Smith they were in the old farmhouse the night Mr. Butterworth was murdered. Sally wanted to telephone the police and explain the whole story, but Mr. Smith put a stop to that saying that he and Mrs. Mason were at the farmhouse on the same night! More developments will be brought out in their broadcast tonight at 8:30 and subsequent broadcasts will be scheduled Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30; Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 in the evening.

AGRICULTURAL BROADCASTS The state department of agriculture broadcasts, beginning at 12:15 in the afternoon, Tuesdays through Saturdays, will be made, beginning tomorrow, at 12:30.

Home Service Grow Slender With Low-Calory Desserts



Have winter's rich foods left matronly bulges? Get slim lines for spring clothes—without skipping meals or cutting desserts. Let low-calory foods reduce the pounds. Is pie a favorite? Cream meringue's only half as fattening as lemon; less sugar, fewer eggs. Does whipped cream tempt you? Take a dash with 1 serving of coffee jelly; only 130 calories. Plee from a like serving of chocolate blanc mangle with heavy cream! That's the 500 calories, 20 more than this four-course meal:

Cocktail of 5 shrimps, 1 teaspoon sauce; halibut with lemon; 1/2 baked potato, 1 teaspoon butter, 1/2 cup peas; 1/4 cup tomato aspic on 1/4 head lettuce; 3 tomato halves canned apricots, 2 tablespoons juice.

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to lose 2 pounds a week safely on 1200 calories a day. Two week's menus, dietary chart. Helpful exercises. How to gain, and how to stay slim.

Send 10 cents for your copy of The New Way to a Youthful Figure to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 E. Sixth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

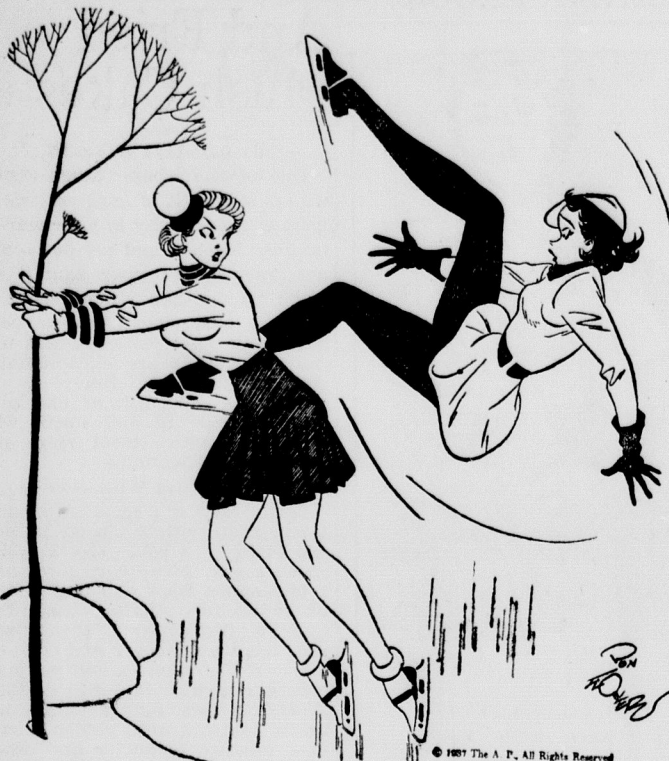
Radio Roundup TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules. For a complete listing of programs, see the "Radio Roundup" section in the Journal.

4 to 5 P. M.

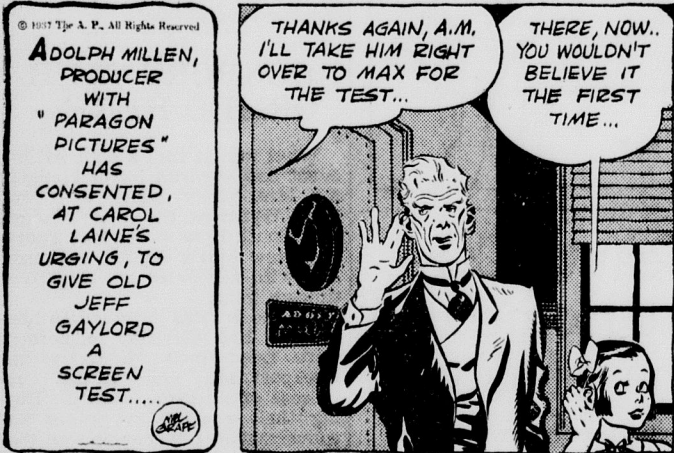
KVOE—4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Melody Music, DL; 4:55, Louis Ford, N; 5:00, Al Gayle; 5:15, Helen Renst; 5:25, Louis Ford, N; 5:30, Three Cheers, N; 5:45, State Board of Education, KVOE; 5:55, News, DL; 6:00, News, DL; 6:15, News, DL; 6:30, News, DL; 6:45, News, DL; 6:55, News, DL; 7:00, News, DL; 7:15, News, DL; 7:30, News, DL; 7:45, News, DL; 7:55, News, DL; 8:00, News, DL; 8:15, News, DL; 8:30, News, DL; 8:45, News, DL; 8:55, News, DL; 9:00, News, DL; 9:15, News, DL; 9:30, News, DL; 9:45, News, DL; 9:55, News, DL; 10:00, News, DL; 10:15, News, DL; 10:30, News, DL; 10:45, News, DL; 10:55, News, DL; 11:00, News, DL; 11:15, News, DL; 11:30, News, DL; 11:45, News, DL; 11:55, News, DL; 12:00, News, DL; 12:15, News, DL; 12:30, News, DL; 12:45, News, DL; 12:55, News, DL; 1:00, News, DL; 1:15, News, DL; 1:30, News, DL; 1:45, News, DL; 1:55, News, DL; 2:00, News, DL; 2:15, News, DL; 2:30, News, DL; 2:45, News, DL; 2:55, News, DL; 3:00, News, DL; 3:15, News, DL; 3:30, News, DL; 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MODEST MAIDENS



"Now, Millie, you promised to teach me. So cut out the fancy stuff."

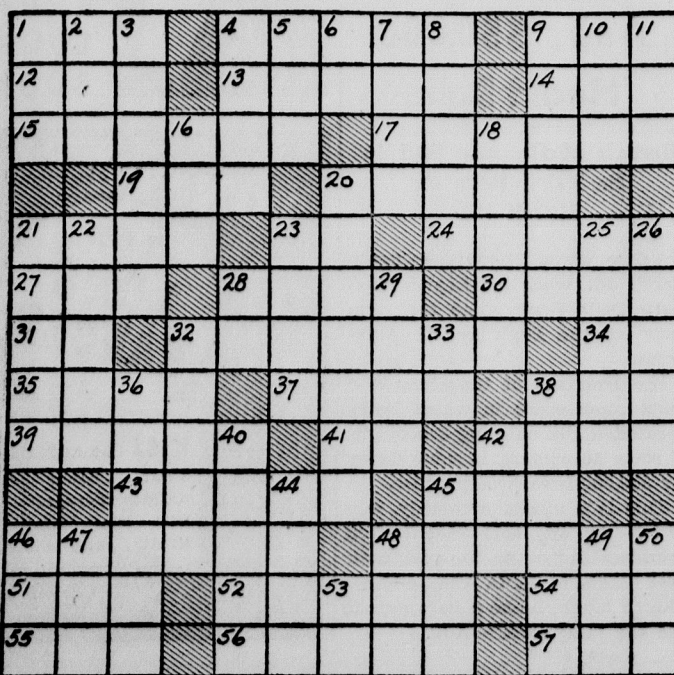
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Hard tough wood
2. Short for a Brazilian city
3. Seaweed
4. Self
5. Recompense
6. Imperfect paper
7. Eagle or invest
8. To a higher point
9. Slow moving animal
10. Owls
11. Minute particle
12. Feminine name
13. Pronoun
14. Variety
15. Mystic Hindu ejaculation
16. Variant
17. Roman tyrant
18. Outbuilding
19. Swedish coin
20. Cutting implement
21. Article
22. Instituted legal proceedings
- DOWN
1. Be mistaken
2. Recline
3. Grass cutters
4. Farm building
5. Aged
6. King of Bashan
7. Mountain lake
8. Pays attention to
9. Paruse again
10. Lion
11. Misery
12. Skill
13. Belonging to the starting point of a new era
14. Be of the opinion
15. Made of a certain cereal
16. American Indians
17. Harder
18. Crippled
19. News organization; abbr.
20. Manner
21. Capital of Bulgaria
22. Short for a man's name
23. Pillaged
24. Excursion
25. Finished
26. Norwefish
27. Northernmost point of the lake of Man
28. German river
29. Cleaning implement
30. Literary fragments
31. Poem
32. Beverage
33. Affirmative
34. About



FRITZI RITZ



OAKY DOAKS



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA



OH, DIANA

Revenge



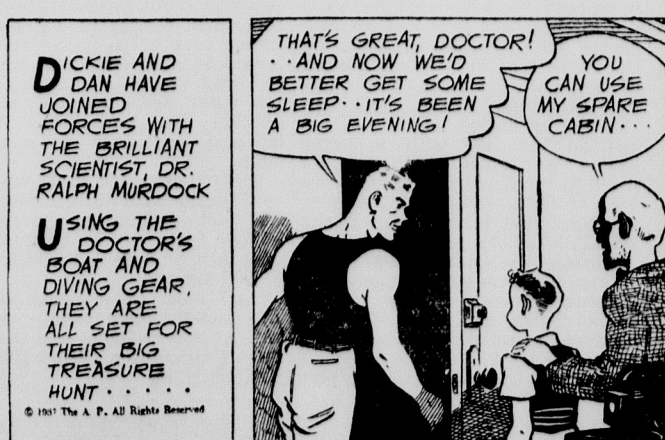
"CAP" STUBBS

Different From Saturday



DICKIE DARE

Don't Count Your Chickens—



Beginner's Luck



Foiled, By Gum!



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

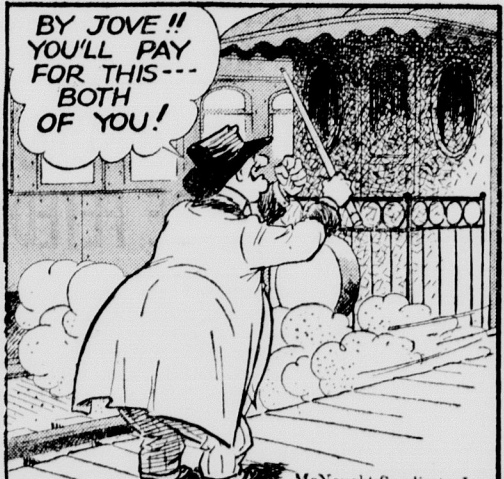
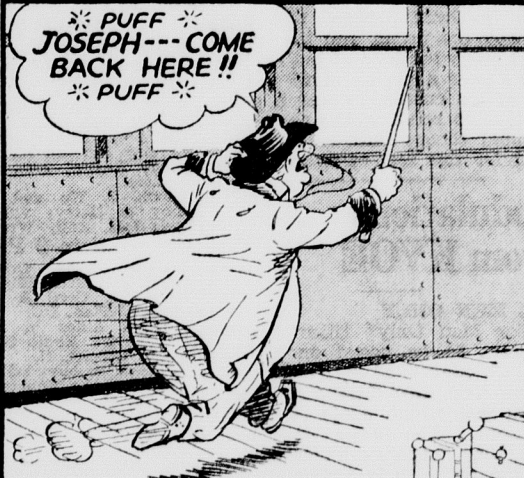


By R. B. FULLER



'Board!

By HAM FISHER



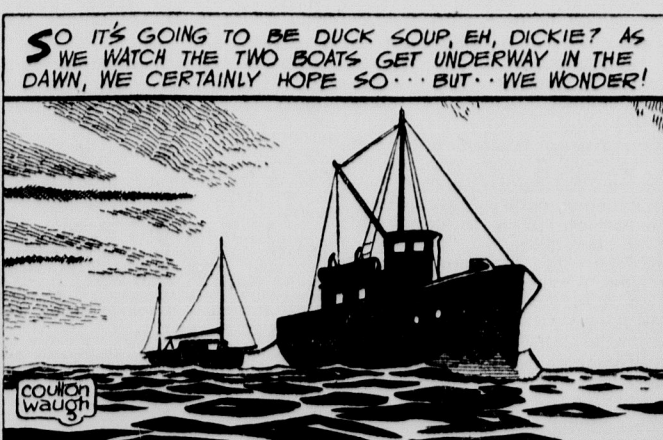
By DON FLOWERS



By EDWINA



By COULTON WAUGH



We ought not to judge of men's merits by their qualifications, but by the use they make of them.—Charron.

Vol. 2, No. 252

EDITORIAL PAGE

February 22, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Spoke From Experience

MUCH that was said by George Washington, whose birth we honor today, is applicable to modern times. For instance, the following quotation from his farewell address:

It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional spheres; avoiding in the exercise of the power of one department to encroach upon another.

The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism. A just estimate of that love of power and proneness to abuse it, which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the Guardian of the Public Weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern; some of them in our country and under our own eyes.

To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them. If in the opinion of the people, the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the constitution designates.

But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can at the time yield.

Note how clearly Washington pointed out the danger of a plan like President Roosevelt's for packing the supreme court.

An automobile has no more sense than the person at its wheel, and what a slam that is for some drivers!

You Are the Judge in This Case

THIS editorial is written to urge you to vote in The Journal's straw ballot on the plan to change the supreme court. No more vital question, involving the whole policy of the government, has ever been brought before the people.

In reality, the supreme court is the second highest court in the land.

YOU, citizens of America, are the highest court of all, because it is from you that the supreme court derives its power.

Seldom has the wisdom of the supreme court been questioned, but today the court stands awaiting judgment of the highest court of all.

If congress decides to appoint additional members of the court, in a frank move to reverse its New Deal decisions, that will be YOUR judgment against the court, for it is you who will speak through congress.

On the other hand, if congress refuses to appoint these additional justices, it is you who are saying, "Case against the supreme court dismissed."

Since you, as a citizen, are sitting in judgment on your supreme court, you should cast your ballot in the straw vote, so that The Journal may notify your congressman and senators of your opinion—so that they, in turn, may accurately hand down your decision.

The ballot blank on page one awaits your action.

Why doesn't somebody organize the surrealists into a foreign legion and send them to the Spanish war?

The Things That Really Count

"IN SPITE of the worry that money brings, a little filthy lucre buys a lot of things." That's what the songwriter says. And he is right.

Yet don't feel bad if you aren't a millionaire. In our times the average working man is about as well off in the things that really count as any millionaire.

He can sleep as well, eat as good food, read the same books, see the same shows, hear the same music, go to as interesting places, drive as fast a car, dress about as well, have as many good friends—and be just as much his own boss for 16 hours a day.

This country doesn't need any more millionaires; but it does need cheerful people who realize they are as well off as millionaires in practically everything.

Some folks would like to know if Al Smith has stopped walking yet.

Why Take a Chance on \$21,000,000?

WITH Governor Merriam predicting a \$21,000,000 surplus in the state treasury in 1939, it seems that the legislature should prepare to make a healthy cut in taxes. It is a cinch that \$21,000,000 should not be left lying around in Sacramento where Governor Merriam or any other office holder can spend it. The temptation is too great.

We suggest that the legislature reduces taxes now and gives to the over-loaded taxpayer the benefit of his own money. If the prediction of the surplus at any later date proves to be too optimistic and revenue fails to come up to expectations, then a special session could be called to make necessary adjustments.

The Dutch may be dumb to wear wooden shoes—but they haven't been in a major war for a century.

Another Wallop for Gambling Trust

SAN FRANCISCO.—A statewide anti-gambling campaign started its northern California phase today with pin ball games—which reap \$500,000 in nickels from San Franciscans alone in a week—being the first to go.

There's been no report from that Washington thief who stole a truckload of explosives.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Out in a blizzard swirl and came upon Theodore Dreiser, muffled in a great coat, plunging along head downward. And put in to see Lee Olwell, who told a rollicking tale about a mountaineer.

At my mail and a cheerio from Elsie Robinson and a brave screed from Rube Goldberg. And came a garland of flowers from a long time and highly beloved friend, Col. Henry L. Doherty. And reading some Roscoe Peacock observations about Florida and out in the car, carrying Billy Gaxton across town.

To dinner with my lady at Theodore's, and Anne and Will Hamilton and Lois Long at a near table. And we swapped yarns until late, Will Hamilton being an excellent conversationalist as I know. And Lois Long so slim I scarcely knew her and prettier than ever.

The national security act has tossed a chill into the gangster world and has, in reality, become a Carte de Identity system such as heckles visitors in France. A mobster has to have his security card or be able to prove his calling, or is a setup for a vagrancy charge. As a result, the racketeers are palming themselves off as "sales representatives," "clerks" and the like. Many are paying not too altruistic small shopkeepers to put their names on the payroll.

All of which recalls a certain shady hotel that obtains the epitome of espionage and suspicion. It has all sorts of locks, bars, peepholes, blind exits and sundry gadgets to protect the underworld patrons, forming its biggest clientele. The "safe" rooms and a special guard to patrol the hall outside is available. But the crowning touch is the quaint way in which they have stamped the name of the inn in letters an inch high on the Gideon Bibles.

There has been a slow-up of high jinks in that indeterminate social status bracketed as "cave society." The possessors of aristocratic names who cross the Broadway line to mingle with folk who have no hope of ever achieving the Social Register. There is speculation as to whether the Archbishop of Canterbury's blast at the international crowd made the New York members feel a shade self-conscious. Anyway something has happened. Not so much waving and aside strutting at first nights. Nor posing at entrance ropes for a "Look at me!" Which for those who hate show-offery and altitude striking is perfectly jim-dandy.

The sudden dart of a bat in a darkened theater during a matinee almost touched off a panic recently. Nothing in the animal kingdom inspires such creepiness as the bat. "The giddy flutter mix with leather wings," as Shakespeare called them. Llewellyn Powys once wrote that the imagination of the dullest country oaf would give instant response to the sight of a bat dead on the granary floor. The bat is something from the goblin world. It has upset the serenity of thousands of parlor lamps by sudden appearance and sent beholders to bed in the shudder of a sleepless night. Next to a burglar in the dead of darkness, there is no terror like it. I know, for one was kittering about last night.

Thingumbobs: Margaret Sullivan was tops among the stage photograph seekers this season. . . . Lord Dawson of Penn, England's royal physician, is a devotee of anagrams. . . . Milton Berle's mother is always in the front row at his stage or radio appearance. . . . Morton Downey, whose life has been cast largely in night clubs, is a teetotaler. . . . Will Lengel, one of the writing world's most consistent chain smokers, has given up the weed. . . . Fannie Hurst is up and walking her dog at 6 o'clock every morning. . . . Joe Laurie, Jr., is in Hollywood to tickle up a radio program.

After a wander along Eye Glass Row, that block of 42nd street near the Grand Central, I am wondering how many boys and girls in the class can tell me just what is an oculist, optometrist and optician? And how do they differ? (Copyright, 1937)

No peace machinery, however perfectly constructed, can operate among nations which are economically at war with each other. —Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Mrs. Paul Tucker. Occupation: Housewife. Home address: 410 Harwood place, Santa Ana.

Where were you born? Tustin. What is your hobby? Sewing. What is the hardest task you ever encountered? No task has been particularly difficult.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? Aviation for men; business world for women.

What bit of news has interested

you most recently? Flood situation—here and in the Midwest.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? None. Your makeup is much superior to that of a few months ago.

What do you like best in The Journal? Local news.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? A real park.

What, in your judgment, is the most important problem facing the world today? The search for world peace.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"Oh well, I guess I can relax a little too, as long as the three rent dodgers are laid up with colds."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

BERLIN.—Probably the folks at home are too absorbed in supreme court discussion to realize it, but the under-cover conversations now going on about colonies for Germany probably hold the key to immediate war or peace in Europe.

If Germany gets colonies, war will be postponed two or three years. If she doesn't get colonies—war will come before next Christmas. This may seem a rash prediction, but it is made with care and is based upon circumstances to be set forth below.

The British consider the present discussions with Germany so crucial that Baldwin sent mercurial Capt. Anthony Eden on a month's vacation in Switzerland and had Hitler's envoy, von Ribbentrop, sit down opposite the coolest, calmest negotiator in the empire, Lord Halifax.

Lord Halifax, on the other hand, came through a critical period as viceroy of India, not only without losing his head, but with the genuine esteem of the Indian people. Once when Mahatma Gandhi threatened a hunger strike in protest against British methods. He is now lord of the privy seal and No. 2 man in the foreign office.

WEST AFRICA
Ambassador von Ribbentrop told Halifax that Germany demands a strip of West Africa running from the French Congo up to Portuguese Guinea.

Although von Ribbentrop was careful not to say anything to the British about it, this would include Liberia, settled by American Negroes and under virtual American protection. Liberia is a member of the League of Nations and cannot be battered away by the French or British—at least not officially—so it probably would go the way of another league member—Ethiopia—and fall to German conquest.

Lord Halifax listened to Ribbentrop without batting an eye. He gave no more commitment than a polite thank you.

Ribbentrop, in turn, told Halifax that the British could take their time, consult their French friends and then let him know the answer.

But most important of Ribbentrop's remarks was his parting shot, which was something like this: "You can give us this strip of Africa with its raw materials—or the alternative is the Ukraine. We haven't the navy to take colonies, but we have the army to march into Russia."

This is a combination not to be sneezed at. Furthermore, Hitler is motivated by the fact that he has made some highly extravagant promises to the German people. And he has to produce.

DELAY
The virtual ultimatum of Ambassador von Ribbentrop has put the French and British in a most difficult dilemma.

The French, continuing their previous policy of diplomatic retreat rather than war, would be inclined to yield on colonies. The British also figure that to postpone war for two years would give them an opportunity to finish their armament program. Then they could talk turkey to Hitler.

However, both the French and the British realize that the granting of colonies to Germany would only postpone the day of reckoning. Mere colonies are not going to bring increased prosperity to the German people. On the other hand they may be an expense and a general pain in the neck like Mussolini's Abyssinia.

Not long after Hitler got colonies, the ex-Allies know, he would be back on their doorstep wanting his next shakedown to buy him off from starting war.

GERMAN BLUFF???

The big question-mark now in the minds of the French and British is to what extent the Germans are bluffing.

They know now that Hitler has done a lot of bluffing in the past. But they did not know it at the time.

On March 7, when Hitler sent his troops into the Rhineland after 13 years absence, the French cabinet sat all day debating the question of general mobilization. In the end the decision was negative, based upon the recommendation of the general staff.

The latter pointed out that French troops could not be brought merely up to the Rhine-Land border and then stop. France must be prepared to go further. This, of course, meant war, and France was not ready for war.

What the French did not know was that simultaneously with their cabinet meeting, the German high command was in a state of jitters for fear the French would mobilize. Hitler, pacing the floor with cold beads of perspiration on his face, had to have two hypodermics to calm him down.

In other words, the Germans were not as ready for war as the French. Their game was pure bluff.

REAL BUSINESS

Now, however, the Germans are not entirely bluffing. The situation has changed. Each previous bluff has strengthened their hand. When they increased the size of the German army despite the provisions of the Versailles treaty, when they introduced conscription, when they started to build a navy, when they ousted Allied control of Germany waterways—all at the expense of the Versailles treaty—they built up their own power and prestige, simultaneously weakening those of France and Britain.

So when Ribbentrop now says the alternatives are war or colonies, he is not bluffing. Germany now has in her hands the ace cards of a highly mechanized and powerful army, the biggest air force in Europe, a modern though small navy, and an alliance with powerfully armed Italy.

This is a combination not to be sneezed at. Furthermore, Hitler is motivated by the fact that he has made some highly extravagant promises to the German people. And he has to produce.

THE WRITING CRAFT IN HITLER-DOM
must preach of the need for acquiring colonies, and the necessity of taking them by force if necessary—or keep their mouths shut. Under Stalin's rule the boys who sling those weird, gummy-looking characters of the Russian alphabet around must consistently write of hate and fear of the rest of the world and the noble purpose of the proletarian dictatorship—lose their bread ticket.

In good old U. S. A. we who punish typewriters can damn the munitions trust, scold the army and navy, blast any incipient idea of imperialism that creeps around, preach pure pacifism if we so desire, yell for gore on our melancholy days, and in any other way that pleases our fancy can express ourselves on a subject that is approachable only from one side in the lands of the dictators.

And it is well. The most popular plea in America at the moment—and probably wholly honestly intended—is to call for peace but with preparations for one helluva strong defense.

FLOWERS



For the Living

L. L. HURST, newly appointed manager of the Montgomery Ward and Company department store here, who has already entered into the life of the community, and to whom The Journal extends its wishes for success and happiness in this city.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

FEB. 22, 1912

HOUSTON, Tex.—Practically the whole of the eastern section of Houston lies this afternoon a charred and smoking mass of ruins, with a property loss in excess of \$6,000,000 charged up to the account of a fire which, swept by a 70-mile-an-hour gale, was only by the merest chance prevented from reaching the main portion of the city and causing destruction, perhaps, only to that caused by the great San Francisco fire.

The Martinez murder case was given to the jury at 10:05 o'clock this morning, after closing argument by District Attorney West, and being in session until 1:38 this afternoon, a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was rendered. The crime for which Martinez was on trial was the murder of Ysabel Hernandez in a quarrel said to have arisen over a woman and a bottle of brandy.

Mrs. Abe Roberts, social editor, went to Los Angeles today to spend Washington's birthday with her husband and daughter.

Court is adjourned.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

THOUGHTS ON PEACE
Newspaper writers in Mussolini's realm write of the glories of war and the advantages of conquest—or else they don't write on the subject at all.

The writing craft in Hitler-dom must preach of the need for acquiring colonies, and the necessity of taking them by force if necessary—or keep their mouths shut.

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The Mailbag

Readers are invited to contribute Mailbag letters on topics of general interest. Rules: (1) letters must not exceed about 300 words—longer ones will be edited; (2) writers must sign names and address—anonymous letters will be ignored; initials only or pen names will be used when requested; (3) confine each letter to ONE idea; if you have two ideas, write two letters; (4) letters must wait turn for publication; (5) discussion of matters in the news, and therefore known to all readers, are preferred; (6) please moderate by serving these rules. Thanks.—Editor.

LEANING TOWARD DICTATORSHIP

To the Editor: I have read Mr. Curtis Hillier's communication re: The supreme court. I think the able Mr. Hillier missed the point. It is well known that the decisions of any court, supreme or otherwise, are subject to public discussion—approval or disapproval. Attorneys are notorious examples. However, that is beside the point.

The issue is whether Roosevelt can force out of office justices who have disagreed with his policies, appoint others who would be friendly, in which case Roosevelt would be the supreme court. If this to be the case neither nine or 15 justices are needed, and we can take their salaries and the intended expense of building a horseshoe bench and turn it to relief. No court would or could be fair in its decisions if it were under obligation either to Roosevelt or the humblest citizen.

Hillier's attempt to justify criticism of the supreme court has been stipulated in American jurisprudence since the adoption of the constitution. A prejudicially selected court is indefensible, unless we prefer a dictatorship, to which we seem to be leaning.

MOSS BACK.

UNPACK, NOT PACK

To the Editor: I notice your statement in your editorial column yesterday, that "Congressman Sheppard was delaying his opinion on the President's plan to PACK the supreme court." The average run of people on the farms and the street, with whom I have talked on this subject, seem to think that what the President is trying to do is to UNPACK the court, as the job of PACKING it was quite thoroughly done by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover; in fact, some of Hoover's candidates for this high office were so rotten that he had to make three different nominations for one of his appointees, before he could get a Republican senate to confirm the appointment, and when a Republican senator balks at voting for a candidate for that office, on account of his unfitness, he must be LOUSY.

If your wisecracking editorial writer, or whatever "IT" is, would take a look at the record occasionally he might learn something—if he is capable of learning anything; I wouldn't know.

J. R. MARSHALL.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! George Washington, whose birthday is celebrated today, never told a lie, according to historians.

What, weren't there any income tax blanks to fill out in those days?

Historians also declare that Washington once threw a silver dollar across the Potomac river. We don't know why he did this, unless he was trying to teach a couple of Scotsmen how to swim.

Ivory Ida says her two dogs haven't got pedigrees. "I put insect powder on 'em every week," she explains.

"Father, what's that bottle for?" "Sickness, my child." "It made you pretty sick last night, didn't it, father?"

Li'l Gee Gee—Did you ever go into battle to the stirring strains of a march?

Joe Bungstarter—Yes, I think they played a march the day I was married.

Court is adjourned.

Skinny Skribbles



C. F. SKIRVIN

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, died December 14, 1799, and still lives in the hearts of his countrymen. There must have been something extraordinary in the strength of his character, and the service rendered to his countrymen. There must have been something extraordinary in the strength of his character, and the service rendered to his countrymen. There must have been something extraordinary in the strength of his character, and the service rendered to his countrymen.

Cicero had a word for it when he said: "True glory takes root and ever spreads; all false pretences, like flowers, fall to the ground; nor can any counterfeit last long." Perhaps that is why Washington's farewell address remains the favorite for governmental direction, and a classic of political procedure. Among the many wise admonitions which it contains is the warning to those then living and their posterity to be careful to preserve the three branches of our constitutional system, the legislative, the executive and the judicial.

He seemed to sense a fear of judicial despotism which would usurp the prerogatives and liberties of the people. There is a prophetic visualization running all through the address, and a burning desire to have the people ever alert to the dangers confronting a democracy. He said: "The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of THE WHOLE PEOPLE, is sacredly obligatory upon all."

The trouble with too many people today is they have little appreciation of, or no information about the hero of Valley Forge. The Delaware incident, his service while on Braddock's staff, the Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown, the refusal of a throne in America, the constitutional convention in Philadelphia over which he presided, and other incidents in a life time devotion to his country. In the face of his unselfish service he still expressed his indebtedness when he said he owed a debt of gratitude to his beloved America. What striking contrast to the attitude of those whose slogan is to get all you can while there is something to get.

It seems to me there has been a degenerated tendency from the altruistic purpose of Washington that the welfare of all came ahead of the personal desire of the individual. The selfish concern actuates our motives, rather than a benevolent impulse of our heart. Great disasters have befallen our relative dependencies and we rally to send help to the unfortunate. If this concern could prevail in the normal course of events much of our discontent would disappear.

In our own lifetime we can most of us recall some one to whom we acknowledged a debt of gratitude. How slow we are to realize the service of those great men who cleared the rough paths for our present comfort.

The child gets a lesson in veracity out of Washington's life, the youth an inspiration, and the adult wisdom. If the cherry tree incident was his only contribution that truth is a virtue, it was his worth in our country's historical archive. His unyielding valor inspired the young men of his time, his intense patriotism developed a victorious army, and his legislative and executive sagacity strewed gems of wisdom along the pathway of his public activities. He was thrown on his own resources at 16, and out of hardships emerged into the highest place of honor at the bestowal of his countrymen.

Washington rode a horse through all kinds of weather. Now we want an automobile, and unless it has a heater and a radio in it we think we are having a tough time. It may be that the formative period of our country had a strong influence on Washington's life, but admitting that it did should we not be grateful to the beneficiaries of his patriotic thought and action?

Washington, in his farewell address, warned us to guard well our liberties, "that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained; that its administration in every department may be stamped with wisdom and virtue; that, in fine, the happiness of the people of these states, under the auspices of liberty, may be made complete by so careful a preservation and so prudent a use of this blessing as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection, and adoption of every nation which is yet a stranger to it."